Book 4F2

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and rather cold, becoming much colder tonight. Yesterday—High, 37; low, 33.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 57 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Berlin Sees East Front Gun Flashes; Americans Storm Westwall Forefield

White House Aid Asked to Save 1 Post For Wallace

President Urged To Cut Off RFC Or Give Blessing To George Bill

By Robert C. Albright

The fight to confirm Henry Wallace for both Secretary of Commerce and Loan Administrator folded up in the Senate yesterday, as outnumbered Wallace supporters sought White House assistance to salvage only one of the jobs for their man.

Senate spokesmen for the former Vice President said the President had been asked either to separate RFC functions from the Commerce Department by executive order, or give his formal blessing to the George bill carving out the loan functions.

That would leave Wallace with only limited Secretarial functions if confirmed. The overture was received skeptically by bitter-end Wallace opponents. They indicated their end of the fight would go on unless Wallace's name was formally withdrawn by the President.

Fifty Votes Oppose Dual Posts

As the Senate recessed for three days, forestalling any action until Thursday, the situation was this

1. Polls by neutral sources showed a minimum of 50 votes, a majority of the Senate, opposed to confirming Wallace in the dual posts of Commerce Secretary and loan administrator.

2. Wallace forces claimed a safe majority for confirming Wallace in the strictly Secretarial role, when and if the President gives assurances he will assent to the split, or order it himself.

Opposition Clings to Whip

3. Anti-Wallace forces, holding the whip hand on the issue of confirmation in both posts, apparently weren't willing to relinquish it by talk of compromise until they see what the President has to offer.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D., N. C.), Commerce Committee chairman, meanwhile obtained Senate consent to file during the recess his committee's (14 to 5) unfavorable report on Wallace and the (15 to 4) favorable report on the George bill "divorcing" loan functions from the Commerce Department.

Even if the President acts in the meantime, a Senate race for parliamentary position will start Thursday.

Administration leaders will try to call up the George bill in the Senate's "morning hour" when such a motion is not debatable, hurry it, if possible, to passage before action on the nomination.

Last Stand Foes Map Plan

Last stand foes of Wallace will move an "executive business" session of the Senate the same day, in attempt to get action on the Wallace nomination before the George bill becomes law. Their strategy is to register their peak strength in rejection of Wallace

See WALLACE, Page 2, Column 6

Sister Arranged Plane Trip for Elliott's Mastiff

Col. Elliott Roosevelt's sister, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, made the arrangements for transporting hil bull mastif, Blaza, across the country in an Army cargo plane, it was learned yesterday.

Tre President's daughter called Col. R. W. Ireland of the Air Transport Command, who made the necesary space available, an informed source revealed. Ireland, it was understood, then ordered the dog dispatched on his own authority.

The dog's trip came to light when a sailor revealed that he was bumped from the plane along with two other servicemen at Memphis, Tenn, but that the dog, all crated up, was permitted to continue on to the West Coast. The servicemen caried C priorities, but the dog's crate was tagged with an A rating.

When Ireland's appointment as chief of the ATC air division was announced by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson on June 4, 1942, the War Department said he would "speed the flow of manpower and materials into all phases of the war effort." He is a former manager for United Air Lines.

Fears 'Economic Dunkerque'

Wallace Cool to Job If Stripped of RFC

New York, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Henry A. Wallace said tonight that he could do a better job as Secretary of Commerce if the post included the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and that, if loan agency were stripped from the post and given to a "too-little and too-late" man, he would prefer not to accept the secretaryship.

Previously the former Vice President told a Senate committee that he would accept the secretaryship with or without the lending powers.

His remarks tonight were made in a speech before a Union for Democratic Action dinner in his honor.

He asserted that those fighting against the confirmation of his nomination to the Commerce post know "they are not fighting a starry-eyed liberal or mystic," but "they know that with me in Commerce there would be a continuous campaign for maximum production, maximum sales, maximum exports and imports."

"The Nation must not be subjected to an economic Munich or Dunkerque," he said. "To have 10 million men unemployed is as dangerous to the Nation as it was for the British to have 250,000 men on the beaches at Dunkerque."

He said that "those who voted against me in the (Senate Commerce) Committee either believe in policies which will make 60 million jobs impossible, or wish to destroy all possibility of a progressive Democratic Party as a national force."

"Those who are fighting me . . . are fighting against the survival of capitalism and free enterprise," he said.

He described the RFC as "certain to be a headache for anyone."

"While the Senate would relieve me of a great burden by giving me Commerce without RFC," he said, "I feel that from the standpoint of the 60 million workers, the profits of business, the income of farmers, the welfare of the country as a whole, and the protection of the United States Treasury, I could do a better job if the two were combined than if the two were separated.

"Undoubtedly," he said, "many good men could be found to head the loan agency, but I wish to make it clear to you that if there were serious danger of a 'too-little' and 'too-late' man being appointed, I would prefer not to be Secretary of Commerce."

Wallace said that "economic illiteracy" caused the "smash of 1921, the crash of 1929" and "economic illiteracy is not dead."

Speaking with him was Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, who said "Wallace exemplifies the liberal tradition" and urged that the country unite "in the spirit of liberalism" to insure "the maximum use of all the resources of men, materials and technology so vital to the prosperity and security of a world at peace." Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, said Wallace "understands that our political bill of rights must be parallel with an economic bill of rights." James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, urged farmers to back Wallace.

Wallace praised the labor units in the audience and said "You

See HENRY, Page 2, Column 4

Death Penalty Is Asked for McFarland

Blood-Stained Clothes Of Girl Victim Put In Evidence by U. S.

The blood-clotted clothing of slain Dorothy Berrum, 18-year-old Government worker, lay before the District Court jury of 11 men and one housewife yesterday as Government attorneys prosecuting Marine Pfc. Earl McFarland on rape and murder charges brought 16 witnesses to the stand and asked the death penalty.

Over protests of defense counsel, the grimy little heap, including the knotted snood cut from the girl's throat, remained throughout the first day of testimony on the railing before Justice James M. Proctor's bench.

Marine Corpl. James L. Westberry, who accompanied McFarland on a beer, seafood and picture-taking jaunt the evening of October 5, told the court quietly that he had positively identified the body he was asked to view in the District Morgue as that of the short, dark-haired girl McFarland had stopped to talk to at 10th and D sts. nw. the night of her murder.

Cab Driver to Testify

McFarland, dressed in full Marine winter uniform and a presidential unit citation ribbon with battle star-studded American theater and Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbons, remained stoical throughout the day until his Marine buddies took the stand. Then he sat forward from his slouched position and listened intently.

The cab driver who drove a Marine and a girl in a red coat to Hains Point the night of October 5 will

See McFARLAND, Page 2, Col. 7

D. C. Tops '44 Total as Stars Set Fast Pace

Theaters Sold Out; Six Balls Tonight Climax Celebration

Washington's contribution to the Nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis, in celebration of President Roosevelt's 63d birthday today was 20 per cent ahead of last year's $200,000 total last night as 18 stage and screen stars prepared to play to sell-out crowds at midnight performances in three theaters.

Climaxing a whirlwind day as prelude to six Birthday Balls in leading hotels tonight, the Hollywood visitors were to appear in swift relays at the Capitol, Earle and Howard Theaters, before crowds headed by top-ranking diplomatic, military and society folk.

Stars Set Swift Pace

Just before the motion picture personalities lived up to a midday promise over the air by Danny Kaye that "we're going to entertain you tonight until we drop," they were guests at an official dinner at the Mayflower, given by the Birthday Celebration Committee.

In the best trouping tradition of the theater, the stars set a pace that left followers limp, beginning early in the morning when most of them arrived at Union Station and continuing through a broadcast from Commissioner John Russell Young's office in the District Building at 12:30 p. m., appearances at the Women's National Press Club luncheon at the Willard, and all-out shows for wounded sailors and soldiers at the Naval Medi-

See BALL, Page 2, Column 8

One Is Killed, Other Wounded

2 Arlington Brothers Listed Among D. C. Area Casualties

District of Columbia men killed, reported through January 29: Army, 495; Navy, 110; Marines, 59; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 669.

Total casualties to date for the armed services, 703,017.

Two of six Arlington brothers who have served in this war are listed as casualties today. Richard G. Howard, a sergeant, has been killed and Pfc. Woodrow Allen Howard has been wounded.

Three men have been killed, a gunner's mate who was serving aboard the ammunition ship Mount Hood when it exploded November 10 is missing, and four other men have been wounded. An Air Force lieutenant, previously reported missing, is a prisoner.

KILLED:

Sergt. Richard G. Howard, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Howard, 2916 Columbia pike, Arlington.

Sergt. Lynwood F. Spencer, 30, husband of Mrs. Mary Anderson Spencer, 6620 N. 24th st., Falls Church.

Yeoman 1/C Philip Cornelius Coleman, 23, brother of Lieut. Benjamin O. Coleman, AAF, 115 S. St. Asaph st., Alexandria.

Steward's Mate 1/C John Frank Davis, USNR, husband of Mrs. Inez Davis, Route 4, Alexandria.

From Page 1

MISSING:

Gunner's Mate 1/C Kloyce Wesley Dennard, USN, husband of Mrs.

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 3

Service Bill Gets Off to Balky Start

Anti-Closed Shop, FEPC Amendments Threaten to Cause Splits in Both Sides

By Mary Spargo

In an atmosphere of balky uncertainty, the House of Representatives yesterday opened debate on the May bill to direct men from 18 to 45, deferred from the armed forces, into National service for war production.

Administration leaders put full steam behind the drive to obtain action, but it became more than ever apparent that both sides will be badly split by proposed anti-closed shop, and FEPC amendments.

The debate found Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), declaring he would accept an FEPC amendment rather than see at this time a "vote of no confidence in the Commander-in-Chief."

Amendments to Clear Picture

At the same time, Representative Dewey Short (R., Mo.) attacked the measure with virtually the same arguments used by the CIO, which Short said had tried to defeat him in the election, and which he has termed "a strange bedfellow."

With the debate barely under way and scheduled to last through part of tomorrow, it is apparent that House sentiment has not yet jelled, and will not become clear until after amendments, piling up by the score, have been put to a vote.

The first demand to amend the measure came up on the floor yesterday in calls for the so-called anticlosed shop amendment, which would prevent any person directed into industry under this bill from being required to join a labor union even in a closed shop.

FEPC Amendment Poised

Representative Walter G. Andrews (R., N. Y.) made it clear that if such an amendment is not adopted he will make a motion to send the bill back to committee.

Although no advocate spoke yesterday for an amendment forbidding an employee to be listed as essential if he discriminates against workers on account of race, creed or color, it was obvious that the anticlosed shop amendment, when it is offered, will bring the FEPC amendment to the fore.

Still a third issue is playing a strong part in the current uncertainty—that of Selective Service versus the War Manpower Commission.

Representative Carl T. Durham (D., N. C.), a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, said he would vote for the bill, but he

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 5

Third Army Crosses Our At 2 Points

Other U. S. Forces Hammering Own Bulge in Reich; French Attacking

Paris, Jan. 29 (AP).—The United States Third Army smashed back into Germany today, crossing the Our River at two points into the forefield of the Westwall in a storm of fire from enemy self-propelled guns.

A front dispatch said the crossings were made through waist-deep freezing water of the borderline stream 8 miles south of St. Vith and some 13 miles southwest of Prum, road and railway center feeding the Siegfried Line.

(A Berlin broadcast declared the American pressure was mounting on this front.)

The United States First Army to the north also was on the attack, liquidating the Belgian bulge and hammering out a bulge of its own within 2 miles of the Reich after a 3½-mile advance placed it on or beyond the jump-off line of the German winter offensive.

French Strike at Colmar

The French First Army in southern Alsace fought to within a half mile of the enemy citadel of Colmar and was pressing hard against the German canal defenses of the Rhine Valley, threatening to force the Nazis from a 20-mile salient menacing Strasbourg from the south.

A front dispatch said the Ardennes withdrawal, coupled with reversals on the Eastern Front, was sapping German morale and that desertions were increasing. It was estimated the enemy had withdrawn at least a fourth of its air strength and shifted it to meet the Russians.

The remainder of the snow-bound front was quiet except for enemy shelling. The Germans were lobbing 15-inch shells into the Saverne Gap on the U. S. Seventh Army front. They were plastering the British with artillery on the Roer River front at St. Odilienburg, 2½ miles south of Roermond.

Widens Assault Line

Despite the waist-deep snowdrifts, Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army broadened its 3-mile assault line to at least 6 miles.

The surprising lack of resistance here indicated that the Germans had pulled back into the main belt of fortifications of the Siegfried Line, which on the Belgian-Luxembourg sector runs from 2 to 3 miles east of the German border.

The newest First Army attack was sprung 10 miles northeast of St. Vith, and a 1-mile advance cap-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1

Served Senate 48 Years

All Capitol Hill Mourns Death Of Col. Halsey, Veteran Aide

The high and the low on Capitol Hill mourned the death yesterday of Col. Edwin A. Halsey, 63, secretary of the Senate and an attache of the upper House for 48 years.

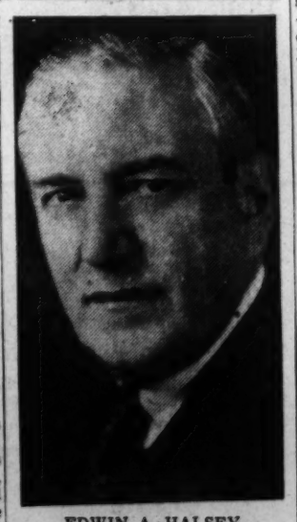
Colonel Halsey's death from a heart attack at Doctors Hospital ended a career that began in 1897 with his appointment as page boy. Its close found him the warm friend of Republican and Democratic lawmakers alike and the confidant of page boys and doorkeepers.

In partial retirement for several months, Colonel Halsey left a sickroom to handle the Inauguration arrangements. Immediately after the ceremony he was ordered back to bed, exhausted. He never recovered strength and died early yesterday.

Senate leaders of both parties eulogized Halsey yesterday and the session was cut short in his memory. Acting Majority Leader, Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.), and Minority Leader Wallace White (R., Me.) joined in expressions of grief.

Senator Harry Byrd (D., Va.) declared Halsey enjoyed "the affection and complete confidence of every member." Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.) referred to Halsey as "a magnificent American and "a priceless friend."

Robert Hanegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committe,



EDWIN A. HALSEY

termed Halsey a "true Democrat who was never charged with partisanship. . . . Not only were the rivals in his own party his friends and admirers, but he was equally popular with tthe Republican members and the gatherings in his office—a daily ceremony—did much

See HALSEY, Page 2, Column 5

3 Jap Attacks Repelled

San Fernando Falls, Gateway to Manila

MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon (Tuesday), Jan. 30 (AP).—The Sixth Army advanced toward both capitals of the Philippines Sunday, capturing San Fernando, within 34 airline miles of Manila and high ground dominating a road junction within 14 miles of the summer capital of Baguio, as enemy casualties mounted past 25,000.

American casualties now total 4254, including 1017 killed.

The Fourteenth Army Corps of Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold seized San Fernando, capital of Pampanga province in a push 9 miles below Angeles, then sent patrols far ahead where the central Luzon plain narrows between two swamplands. The Yanks at San Fernando are 90 miles south of Lingayen Gulf where they landed January 9.

The First Corps of Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift took ridges overlooking Camp One in behind fallen Rosaria and capped a bloody fight 15 miles to the southeast at San Manuel by annihilating Japanese in hand-to-hand fighting. Around San Manuel, 49 destroyed enemy tanks and 789 Nipponese bodies have been counted.

At San Fernando, Russel Brines, Associated Press correspondent, reported in a field dispatch that cheering Filipinos greeted the liberating Yanks in "one of the most colorful celebrations along the triumphant American march southward."

San Fernando, Luzon's second city, on the railroad to Manila and junction point for roads to Manila and Bataan, was left vertually intact. Several hundred Japanese fled hurriedly at dayoreak Sunday toward Bataan.

On the extreme east side of Pangasinan Province, the one the Yanks invaded at Lingayen Gulf, First Corps elements obtained a wedge in Highway 8 which skirts foothills of the Sierra Madre Range as it leads to Manila.

The doughboys captured the highway town of San Quintin, 8 miles east of Santa Maria. It is from Highway 8 that two roads of

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 3

Canada to Hold Elections By April 17

Premier Expresses Hope of Clarifying Dominion Problems

Ottawa, Jan. 29 (AP).—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told electors of Grey North today that a Canadian general election would be called before April 17, when the life of the present Parliament expires.

The Prime Minister's 200-word message said the general election would provide "ample opportunity" for wide discusion of political problems and a contest on general issues in Grey North at this time was "both unnecessary and unwarranted."

King said he had hoped Defense Minister McNaughton, who is a candidate in the Grey North by-election, February 5, would be unopposed, but now that other parties had made the by-election inevitable, he appealed to the voters "to view the issue solely in the light of what is best for our fighting men."

"I ask you by your votes on Monday next to give to General McNaughton, at this very critical time, every opportunity for the fullest possible service to Canada's army overseas."

(Nominations for the by-election closed today with three candidates in the field—Air Vice Marshal A. E. Godfrey, CCF; Garfield Case, Progressive Conservative, and McNaughton.)

King made no reference to another session of Parliament after formal proroguing of the present session January 31.

In a message January 23 to the electors of Grey North, King said the governme t would have to consider after nomination day—today—"whether any useful purpose could be served by attempting to hold another session of the present Parliament."

King today stressed that the main purpose of the by-election was to obtain a seat for General McNaughton so he could fulfill his duties at a session of Parliament.

Superforts Hit Iwo Jima With 'Good Results'

'Meager' Resistance Reported From Jap Fighters, Antiaircraft

By the Associated Press

Superfortresses slammed Iwo Jima with "good results" yesterday to ease the next trip to Tokyo, while headquarters boosted the bag of enemy planes in Saturday's big strike to a record 119 destroyed, probably destroyed or damaged.

The force that went to Iwo Jima, about half way between the 2-29 base on Saipan and the Japanese capital, encountered only "meager" fighter opposition and antiaircraft fire, Twentieth Air Force Headquarters reported in a communique, indicating that the heavy working-over the Japanese outpost has had in the last week has softened it considerably.

Fourth Blow by Forts

This was the fourth Superfortress blow at Iwo Jima and the second in five days. Between blows by the air heavyweights, the islands have been subjected to shelling by surface craft, including a battleship, and pummeling from lesser aircraft.

Iwo Jima has been one of the greatest obstacles to B-29 raids on the Japanese homeland, not only furnishing the main islands with information that raiders are on the way, but even mounting attacks against the Superfortresses' home fields.

"Good Results" Claimed

The Iwo Jima raiding force, from Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May's Twenty-first Bomber Command with headquarters at Guam, was described as "moderate." All returned to base. Targets were described only as military installations.

The communique followed an earlier bare announcement that the strike had been made and the elaboration of the previous report on the Tokyo operation.

No change was made in the earlier announcement that five of the B-29s were lost in the air bat-

See FORTS, Page 2, Column 4

D. C. Allotted 4012

Passenger Car Tire Quota Cut to 1,600,000 in February

By Fred Brandeis

Only 1,600,000 passenger car tires will be available for rationing in February—the smallest supply since last October—and prospects of any relief before V-E Day are slim; the Office of Price Administration announced last night.

The February quota represents a cut of 200,000 from this month's allotment, and 400,000 from December's. Truck, bus and tractor tire quotas remain substantially what they were in January.

"The reduced passenger car tire quotas again point up the vital importance of prompt recapping and repairs," Max McCullough, deputy OP Administrator for rationing, said following the announcement. "The reason for our present shortage can be explained in two words: military requirements."

McCullough quoted Brig. Gen. Royal Lord, deputy chief of staff to General Eisenhower, as saying last week: "Our main bottleneck is tires. They wear out at a tremendous rate and we simply can't get enough of them."

As long as this military shortage exists there is no chance of catching up on civilian demand, McCullough said. "The only answer is recapping, maximum use of car pools and patience."

For the District, the passenger tire quota for February was cut to 4012—about 28 per cent under

See TIRES, Page 2, Column 6

Reds Smash To 93 Miles Of Capital, 57 of Stettin

Soviets Capture Woldenberg and Driesen, Close On Konigsberg

BULLETIN

London, Jan. 29 (AP).—Russian troops are within two miles of Konigsberg, capital of East Prussia, at two points, the broadcast Soviet communique said tonight.

New York, Jan. 29.—RAF bombers attacked Berlin tonight, said a BBC broadcast heard by NBC.

London, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Red army invaded northeastern Germany on a 30-mile front today, surging to within 93 miles of Berlin and to within 57 miles of the big Baltic port of Stettin as the German radio cried, "the fate of Berlin is in the balance" and the Paris radio reported that Berliners could see flashes from artillery fire against the night sky.

Premier Stalin announced that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's powerful First White Russian army has slashed 13 miles inside Germany northwest of tottering Poznan in Poland, capturing Driesen, 93 miles northeast of Berlin, and Woldenberg, 57 miles southeast of Stettin, which lies at the mouth of the Oder River.

Retreating Across Plain

German troops were falling back across the great northern German plain which stretches 390 miles to the Netherlands border as the onrushing tide of Red army tanks and motorized infantrymen severed the direct Berlin-Danzig railway and highway and threatened to cut off most of the German province of Pomerania.

At captured Driesen, along the Danzig railway leading down to Berlin, the Russians were only 24 miles northeast of Landsberg and 62 miles from Frankfort, last big German strongholds before the Reich capital. They were only 53 miles from the Oder River defense line in this sector.

Berlin said that Zhukov's central columns were at the Obra River frontier, 95 miles due east of Berlin, and were arrayed on a 125-mile front from outflanked Schneidemuhl, besieged bastion 135 miles northeast of Berlin, down to Lezno, 130 miles southeast ofth e capital.

Poznan's Fall Believed Near

Poznan, last big Polish city held by the Germans, might fall "before many hours pass," Berlin said, releasing more Russian troops for the victorious march toward Berlin. The Russians now have "reached the heart" of Poznan, the Germans said.

Torun, Vistula River stronghold at the mouth of the Polish Corridor; Breslau, Silesian capital, and Konigsberg, East Prussian capital, all were under Soviet siege, and other Soviet troops were pouring northward into the Polish Corridor toward Danzig and southward into the foothills of the Sudeten Mountains on the rim of Moravia in Czechoslovakia to protect Zhukov's main push on Bertrn by securing his flanks.

1300 Prisoners Taken

The Soviet communique disclosed that Russian troops had penetrated to within 2 miles of Konigsberg, and had taken 1300 prisoners northwest of Allenstein in East Prussia where perhaps 250,000 Germans are trapped.

The thrust to Woldenberg, astride the Berlin-Danzig superhighway, represented a 35-mile overnight advance from Czarnkow, on the prewar German-Polish frontier.

Striking 10 miles northwest of Czarnkow, one Russian column

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2

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Soviet Gun Flashes Visible in Berlin

War Sidelights

Nazi Assets Being Sent To Sweden

Stockholm, Jan. 29. (AP).—An organized flight of German capital to Sweden is developing by the placement of inventions here, the newspaper Expressen said today.

A large number of German patent applications appeared in the latest issue of Sweden's official gazette and the newspaper said at least 59 per cent of all applications on hand in the Swedish patent office were of German origin. The applications are mostly in connection with Germany's big automobile, chemical and camera industries.

"Yale '36" in Philippines

Somewhere in Luzon, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—When Frank Hewlett, United Press war correspondent, halted his jeep in a village just taken by the Yanks, a barefoot Filipino approached, offered his hand and said, "Yale, '36."

He was Vincente Alvarez Dizon, noted Filipino artist, faculty member of the University of the Philippines and prize winner in the art contest at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition.

Italians Fly for Japs

Chungking, Jan. 29 (AP).—A Chinese central news dispatch published here today charged that some Italian aviators are flying for the Japanese air force.

The dispatch said a crew of Italians was found aboard a Japanese plane which made a forced landing recently in western Chekiang and had been taken prisoner.

Leaders Preparing People for Possible Loss of Capital

London, Jan. 29 (AP).—Nazi leaders began preparing the German people for the possible loss of Berlin today as Swedish reports said the flashes from Russian guns already could be seen from the German capital in the night skies.

Summoning the Germans for resistance in the hinterlands, Dr. Robert Ley, German labor front leader, said: "We will fight before Berlin, in Berlin, around Berlin—and behind Berlin." His slogan was broadcast by the German Transocean agency, which said the "fate of Berlin is in the balance" and added that the German high command still held "trump cards" against the Russians.

Reports Hitler at Front

The Moscow radio, attributing its information to "leading political circles in Berlin," said Adolf Hitler had gone to the Eastern Front on an "inspection tour to acquaint himself with the critical situation."

Asserting that all high Nazi officials had left Berlin for Munich, the Paris radio said that the latter city henceforth would be "the center of German resistance."

The Nazis stated that there had been some disorganization during the flight of thousands of Germans from threatened areas, while unconfirmed broadcasts from Paris and Brussels spoke of demonstrations inside the Reich.

Serious Riots Reported

"Serious riots have broken out in the eastern and southern districts of Berlin, and police and SS (elite guard) troops were called out to quell rising waves of unrest in the Reich capital," the Paris radio said, quoting unspecified Stockholm reports.

Refugees arriving in Halle and Frankfurt-on-Oder staged demonstrations when they found no food, a Brussels broadcast said, adding that in Leipzig elite guards fired on a crowd demonstrating against the sending of Volkssturm (home guard) units to the fronts.

Describing the German migration from the east as one of greatest in history, Dr. Rudolf Semmler, Nazi commentator on the German home service radio, said "it was unavoidable at the beginning that disorganization and rows ensued owing to incompetence."

Unsafe Roads, Icy Cold

He said "the suddenness of events prevented many women from taking anything with them" and added: "The roads were not safe. The means of transport utterly primitive. It was icy cold."

The Paris radio quoted a Swedish diplomat, whose name was not given, as saying the German army had informed Hitler "it is useless to continue the war." In German-language broadcasts, Allied radios attempted to impress upon the German people the futility of fighting.

Ley's call for last-ditch resistance was broadcast on the eve of Hitler's twelfth anniversary as chancellor and was contained in a political-military review by Georg Schroeder, Transocean's chief correspondent.

Without saying what "trump cards" the German high command might hold, Schroeder added that there was no reason to suppose that the security silence imposed on German army "countermeasures now in progress" would be lifted on Hitler's chancellorship anniversary.

No Celebration Planned

The anniversary will not be celebrated in any form he said, declaring that "tomorrow will be a day of work and fight such as all our days are now."

In London, it was believed there was little likelihood—barring a last-minute propaganda switch—that Hitler would go to the microphone as has been his custom. One London newspaper remarked that "if Hitler speaks it can be but to say farewell to a terrified nation."

The German radio quoted an official military spokesman as saying: "We cannot yet speak of a coherent front in the east at all." Der Angriff said it "might still be a long time before we can see German countermeasures materialize."

In East Prussia and Silesia, the radio spokesman said, "German troops are fighting with the courage of despair." Nazi front line correspondents reported the scorching of increasing sections of those provinces in the retreat before the Red army.

WAR

From Page 1

tured Bulange, 4 miles from the German border.

Like Sunday's kick-off by the veteran First Division, it was launched in the tingling cold before dawn and caught the Germans with their guard down.

The First Division drove on a mile and a half by night through the spruce forests screening the frontier and seized Herresbach, 6 miles northeast of St. Vith and 2 miles from the Reich. Holxheim, 2½ miles farther northeast, also was taken by the white-robed doughboys.

Herresbach fell without a single American casualty. But Americans killed 138 Germans and captured 180.

German rearguards, deserting the snow-banked fields, huddled along the roads and 253 of them gave up Sunday, mostly because they could no longer stand the intense cold.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was even closer. The Ninety-fourth Division in its invasion of Germany down the Moselle Valley captured the village of Sinz, 5½ miles inside Germany, and then warded off a counter-blow led by four tanks.

Sinz is seven miles southwest of the German industrial town of Saarburg, 20 miles southwest of Trier, and is on the road to Coblenz on the Rhine.

Reach Canal-River Junction

Far to the southeast Lieut. Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's French First Army, with attached American units, made its closest approach to Colmar, to which the enemy has clung despite Allied drives to the Rhine on both the north and south last autumn.

The French reached the junction of the Colmar canal with the River Ill, less than a mile northeast of Colmar. They were along the canal for two and a half miles, and a break across it to the south would outflank the city.

Other forces lashed out seven miles northeast of Colmar and captured Grussenheim, a little less than two miles west of the Rhine-Rhone canal.

May Force Withdrawal

Should they break across the canal and press on 2 miles east to the Rhine, the Germans holding 20 miles of the west bank clear up to within 10 miles of Strasbourg might be forced to pull back into the Reich.

French forces little more than 20 miles to the south continued their northward push which to date has gained 5 to 6 miles against bitter resistance.

Small gains were registered in the Potash mining sector around Cernay, 7 miles northwest of Mulhouse.

Truppner Appointed To Census Bureau Post

The Census Bureau yesterday announced appointment of William C. Truppner of New York City, as chief of its business division.

Truppner served with the War Production Board for three years. Before 1941 he was an economist with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce for seven years.

At the Census Bureau, Truppner will develop a program to provide businessmen and Government with up-to-date information on marketing and distribution.

'Military Liaison' Going To Aid Yugoslavia

Rome, Jan. 29 (AP).—Technical advisers from the United States and Great Britain, representing an organization known as "Military Liaison," will be permitted to enter Yugoslavia to insure the full use of both relief supplies shipped there by the United Nations and those already available within the country, Allied headquarters announced today.

Two Independent Unions Lose Pleas On Court Reviews

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Independent unions lost appeals in two cases today when the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals held Federal district courts were without authority to review proceedings under section 9 (c) of the National Labor Relations Act providing for elections as one method of ascertaining labor representation.

Ine one case the higher court held that the Baltimore District Court was in error in granting an injunction against an election ordered by the NLRB, which had provided a ballot omitting the name of the independent union known as the Brotherhood and Union of Transit employes of Baltimore. The board held that the brotherhood was "a mere continuation of the old organization" which had been ordered established as an organization dominated by the Baltimore Transit Co. and the Baltimore Coach Co.

In the other case, involving also an interpretation of section 9 (c), the higher court dismissed a petition by the Employes Protective Association of Norfolk, an independent organization of employes of the Norfolk Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Corp.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

retreat for the Japanese lead into the Cagayan Valley.

In Tarlac Province, below Pangasinan, other troops secured the town of Licab, 12 miles northeast of the provincial capital of Tarlac.

Three Japanese counterattacks were repulsed in the hotly contested left flank where the Americans took command of high ground near a road junction below Baguio, and pressed eastward from San Manuel, 15 miles to the southeast, where the Twenty-fifth savagely repulsed Second armored division in a midnight attack.

Reporting more than 25,000 Jap casualties thus far on Luzon, MacArthur said: "The surprise effect of our landing in the enemy's rear and the consequent complete disorganization and unbalance of his forces which have made him fight in detached groups over the comparatively open country of our advance has resulted in almost unparalleled relative losses.

"Our own casualties amount to 1017 killed, 197 missing and 3040 wounded."

American planes in incessant bombing sweeps pounded enemy coastal defenses at Fort Drum, at the entrance to Manila Bay, and again hit the Cavite naval base.

Ranging into the China Sea, long-range patrol planes heavily damaged a small freighter in the Sakashima Islands just east of Formosa.

Lost Man Hours In Strikes Drops Sharply in 1944

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated yesterday there were 5000 strikes and lockouts in 1944, involving 8,100,000 workers, but said the total time lost was only two-thirds that of 1943.

There were 8,500,000 man-days of idleness as a result of the 1944 stoppages, the bureau estimated, amounting to one-tenth of 1 per cent of the available working time.

In 1943 the time lost was 0.15 per cent of available working time; in 1942 it was 0.05 and in 1941 it was 0.32 per cent.

The estimate of strikes during December, 1944, was 280, involving 85,000 workers and 380,000 man-days of idleness, which is equivalent to one-twentieth of 1 per cent of the available working time.

Rivers, Harbors Bill Passes Senate Without Fight

New rivers and harbors legislation passed the Senate yesterday without opposition.

Swift action came on a voice vote because the bill had been stripped of controversial provisions and projects that prevented passage of a similar measure last year. House action is expected soon.

No appropriation is made by the bill authorizes postwar navigation, irrigation and hydroelectric power works estimated to cost nearly 500 million dollars including local contributions and other items.

Cumberland Taximen Continue on Strike

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—The labor dispute between the Astor Cab Co. and taxi drivers who are members of Local 453, Teamsters and Chaffeurs Union (AFL), who went on strike last Friday night, continued today with no settlement in sight.

The company anounced today that it would accept emergency calls such as maternity cases, accidents and other critical cases here hospitalization is required. The company said this service will be free of charge, but that no other calls will be accepted until the strike is over.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Sarah Jane Dennard, 1254 Simms pl. ne.

WOUNDED:

Second Lieut. Edward W. Meredith, 28, husband of Mrs. Sarah Meredith, 2830 6th st. ne.

Second Lieut. Norman N. Pisner, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pisner, 2800 Brandywine st. nw.

Pfc. Woodrow Allen Howard, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Howard, 2916 Columbia pike, Arlington.

Pvt. Henry T. Woychak, 27, husband of Mrs. Doris A. Woychak, 708 N. Jefferson st., Arlington.

PRISONER:

First Lieut. James H. Mouth, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Mouth, 1413 Chapin st. nw.

Peter Hands His Powers to Regency

London, Jan. 29 (AP).—King Peter of Yugoslavia transferred his powers to a regency council tonight and appointed Premier Ivan Subasic to put into effect an agreement with Marshal Tito.

The announcement by the information department of the Yugoslav government said the King's instructions ordered the new government to observe the reservations made in his communique of January 11, at which time Peter objected to the form of the proposed regency and to what he called its unrestricted legislative powers.

After Repeated Conferences

The new developments in the Yugoslav situation came after repeated conferences between the King and Subasic, who had defied a dismissal order issued by the young monarch, January 22.

Today Peter issued two decrees, one accepting the resignations of the former cabinet and the other confirming new appointments nominated by Subaic as Premier.

The King said he would turn over his powers to a regency council to be chosen by himself.

Complies With Ultimatum

In effect, King Peter's action today was compliance with the ultimatum of Prime Minister Churchill, who told Commons recently that the young King would have to accept a regency or else his acceptance would be assumed and the arrangement between Subasic and Tito for an interim government would be put into effect anyway.

The Tito-Subasic agreement, worked out at Belgrade some time ago, called for a coalition government to rule the country under a regency until Yugoslavia was liberated, at which time the people would be given an opportunity to choose the form of government they wanted.

Lost Boy Found Suffering With Chicken Pox

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Usually when a fellow has the chicken-pox he has no friends. But it is a different matter in the case of Bobby Yates, 6½ years old, now confined in the city home with that malady.

His friends are many and influential and include Capt. O. D. Garton, chief of the Richmond detective bureau, and a majority of Richmond's "finest" whose influence right at present is being directed to find out where Bobby lives.

GOP Senators Organize Campaign Committee

Republican Senators organized a Campaign Committee yesterday for the 1946 Senatorial elections.

Named to head it was former Senator John G. Townsend of Delaware who was chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee last year. Senator Bridges of New Hampshire was appointed vice chairman. Other members are Senators Gurney of South Dakota, Millikin of Colorado and Morse of Oregon.

HENRY

From Page 1

were the balance of power and without you the Democratic party would have been defeated" in the last election.

It was his first speech since he announced that he would "take the fight to the people." The audience at the dinner included Sidney Hillman who, on Saturday, wired CIO and CIO PAC leaders to rally behind Wallace and pressure senators to support Wallace."

FORTS

From Page 1

tle of more than an hour over the Nipponese capital.

"Employing practically all types of Japanese aircraft," the communique said, "the enemy made a strong effort to divert the substantial force of B-29s from the objective. Photographs show that the Superfortresses bombed their targets in the Tokyo area with good results."

The "complete and correct" count of damage to the enemy air fleet, which the communique said had been carefully checked, was 57 destroyed, 21 probably destroyed, and 41 damaged.

Md. Battle Looms To Keep Fish Net Licensing Law

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—Delegate Albert Woodfield (D., Anne Arundel County), made known today his intentions to "make every effort to kill" House bill 170 pending before the General Assembly and providing for nullification of the 1941 fish-net licensing law.

The proposed law would take away the powers of the Maryland commission of tidewater fishers to limit licenses and regulate the number of additional licenses to prevent over-fishing.

Opposition to the measure also was presented by Edwin Warfield, jr., chairman of the commission, who said "it would "likely cause a grave setback to the recovery of Chesapeake Bay fisheries."

Woodfield, chairman of the House Chesapeake Bay and tributaries committee, declared that "more than 90 per cent of the fishermen in Maryland are against changing the law of 1941."

MANPOWER

From Page 1

warned that the measure as now written will create duplication and waste by giving functions now resting wit hthe War Manpower Commission to some 8500 Selective Service local boards, which he said are already overworked.

He asked for an amendment, stricken out in committee, spelling out the place of the WMC in the task.

Blaming the manpower situation on "those high in the Administration," Representative Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio) attacked the measure as so filled with "inconsistencies" that not even members of the committee that reported it out know what it all means..

"Reasonable Choice" Debated

Representative Frank B. Keefe (R., Wis.) asked how under this measure a registrant can be given the reasonable choice of employment the bill provides for, if the only industry in the area is a foundry and the registrant doesn't want to work there.

Representative Paul Kilday (R., Tex.) explaining the measure on behalf of hte House Military Affairs committee said it seemed to him that in such a case a man would be considered to have complied with the law even though he didn't take the foundry job, but added that he would like to be "relieved of the necessity" of defending the "reasonable choice" provision.

On the question of how registrants located in those areas where the only essential industries have closed shops, could be said to have been given a "reasonable choice," Kilday said that presumably men in closed shop areas who objected to joining a union might be considered to have complied with the law even though they did not take the jobs offered.

Smith Calls Bill "Crucial"

Smith termed the bill "one of the most controversial ever before the House and one of the most crucial and important."

"The only question involved here is whether we shall tell the boys in uniform that we shall deny them one thing that the Commander in Chief and the Chiefs of Staff say they need."

HALSEY

From Page 1

to promote harmony and prevent political discords from becoming personal feuds."

Native of Virginia

Born in Tye River, Va., and educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Colonel Halsey became first a Senate Page, then a press gallery attache, then assistant and then majority floor secretary. Finally, in 1933, he was appointed secretary and had since held the post continuously.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mrs. Mary Younger of Lynchburg, and a son, Lieut. Edwin A. Halsey, jr., who is en route here from San Diego after 21 months of Navy service in the Pacific.

In addition to his Senate position, Colonel Halsey was sergeant-at-arms to Democratic conventions from 1928 through 1940 and would have attended hte last one had his health permitted. In 1910 he was appointed colonel on the staff of the Governor of Virginia.

Locally he was a member of the Alfalfa and Chevy Chase clubs and a former president of the District's Virginia Society. His last residence was 3517 Williamsburg lane, nw.

Nazis Probe 8th Army Line On Senio River

Rome, Jan. 29 (AP).—The German command in Italy, displaying great interest in the disposition of British Eighth Army troops along the long-dormant Senio River line north of Highway 9, sent numerous patrols in a snowstorm today to prod at Eighth Army outposts.

Patrol clashes also were reported from the Fifth Army Front south of Bologna.

In the mountains south of Highway 9, the weather was still cold enough to prevent floods, but later on melting snow is expected to turn the entire front into a quagmire.

Allied bombers from Italian bases were active yesterday, concentrating on German communications with particular emphasis on the Brenner Pass area.

WALLACE

From Page 1

before the RFC powers of his office have been separated.

Technically, it is possible for the Senate in legislative session to make the George bill "unfinished business" and later in executive session to make the nomination the pending question.

If such a snarl develops, it will be a question of whether the opposition can muster enough votes to hold the Senate in executive session until the nomination is disposed of.

It was Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), militant leader of the fight for Wallace's confirmatoin, who first conceded "Republicans and dissident Democrats" have the votes to defeat Wallace if the test comes on his holding both jobs. "A fact is a fact even if it is an

Order Reported Prepared

ugly one," said Pepper.

Pepper said he had reason to believe the President was being advised of the situation. He said he had no way of knowing what the President might do, but indicated it would be acceptable to the Wallace forces if the President (1) indicated publicly he would approve the George bill, or (2) issued an executive order taking Federal loan functions away from Commerce and setting them up in an independent agency.

It was learned on reliable authority that such an order has been prepared for the President's consideration.

The "Young Turk" leader of the Wallace strategists in the Senate said he personally would have to vote against the George bill, since he felt Wallace should be confirmed in both jobs, but he predicted the bill would pass overwhelmingly.

Would Rather Wallace Declined

"For my part, I would rather see Mr. Wallace decline the office, if it is cut down in size," said Pepper. "But Mr. Wallace has said he would be a good soldier. He is highly conscious of his obligations, and feels there is much service, both now and in the postwar period, he could render even without the RFC functions."

Once the President makes clear he will allow the George bill to become law, he said he felt confident Wallace will be confirmed in the limited role "by quite a satisfactory majority."

TIRES

From Page 1

this month's quota of 5699. Allotments of truck tires were 648 of the 7:50 and smaller sizes, and 313 of the big ones, which will make scarcely a dent in the backlog of approved applications.

Virginia's quota of passenger car tires for next month is 34,712, almost equally shared between Richmond and Roanoke districts, while Maryland will get 26,252 tires. Both figures are about 10 per cent below those for January.

Court Upholds ICC in Maryland Rail Rate Case

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court upheld yesterday an Interstate Commerce Commission order requiring establishment of new through routes and joint rates by various railroads on grain shipments through Hagerstown, Md.

Justice Roberts delivered the Court's unanimous opinion.

The changes were asked by a Hagerstown firm, Stickell & Sons, Inc., which is engaged in the mixing of grain and grain products. Raw materials generally are shipped to the concern from the West and Midwest and the finished products are shipped to points east of Hagerstown.

The commission order was based on a complaint by Stickell that the firm was denied reasonable through routes and joint rates. The railroads, among them the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, Southern and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, sought unsuccessfully in the Maryland Federal District Court to have the commission order set aside. They then appealed to the Supreme Court.

Thief Gets 10 Years

Minneapolis, Jan. 29 (AP).—Leo Rodier, 49, former auditor and cashier of the Northern Finance Corp., vas sentenced in County District Court today to serve up to 10 years in the State prison on his plea of guilty to first degree grand larcency. Rodier admitted he had taken $214,000 from the company during the last 25 years. "I regret that I cannot make your sentence more severe," Judge Paul W. Guilford told Rodier.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief: medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

McFARLAND

From Page 1

take the stand today, along with sidewalk spectators who are said to have seen the pair enter the cab at 10th and D, where, according to Dorothy Berrum's friends, she was waiting to meet fellow worker.

Placed before the jury were photographs of the isolated Hains Point spot where two Park Department employes found the rigid body, though at first to be that of an 11- or 12-year-old girl. A dark belt, with which United States Attorney Edward M. Curran promised to show McFarland's responsibility for the crime, lay nearby.

Belt as Evidence

Curran set the stage by telling the jury that, contrary to the young Marine's claims, he did wear a Marine belt, size 34, that October 5 evening, that he left it near the body of his alleged victim, and that the Government will produce a sales slip showing that the next morning he bought another regulation leather belt, size 34.

Rigor mortis had already set in when the girl was found between 8 and 9 a. m., Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, testified. He thought she had been dead about eight hours. Under the carefully arranged red coat and blue-and-white striped dress, her body was torn and bloody, he stated.

Extremely underdeveloped for her age, the War Department clerk, who had come to Washington from her Chippewa Falls, Wis., home only three months before, bore the lacerations and injuries of a young girl violently attacked, he said.

Defense Attorney George A. Cassidy, jr., in cross-examination, sought to establish that similar injury might have been inflicted had the girl been a perfectly willing consort. Although Dr. MacDonald said he was unable to vouch for her "frame of mind" at the time, a subsequent witness, Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, deputy coroner and physician at the District Morgue, declared without qualification that the injuries "could not have been caused" without force.

"I think that brutality caused the lacerations," he said.

Apparent from questions put to prospective jurors is the defense McFarland's attorneys, Cassidy and P. Bateman Ennis, plan: The "pickup" nature of Miss Berrum's acquaintance that night with the Marine she is said to have driven with to Hains Point; the psychological and physical disturbances brought on by recurrent attacks of malaria; and irresponsibility in conduct following prolonged combat experience.

Only once was the defendant's composure upset. When the jury finally was seated, Justice Proctor asked the veteran to rise and show himself to the court. He turned slowly, removing his hand from his shoulder insignia of the First Marine Division on Guadalcanal, and, lips tightened, looked blankly toward the back of the courtroom. For the most part, however, he rested his cheek against his right fist, propped on the counsel's table.

More than 20 Marines, ranked by a colonel from the 23d st. and Constitution ave. barracks where McFarland was quartered, waited their turn as witnesses. Curran said he had subpenaed about 75 witnesses in all, but the Government will call on no more than 25 and expects to rest its case tomorrow.

After the prosecution's opening statement, Defense Counsel Ennis moved for a mistrial on the ground that Curran had introduced an "irrelevant motive in the slaying (Miss Bergman's pocketbook and money were not found near her body), but was overruled.

The jury hearing the first murder trial in the District in which a serviceman is the defendant, was chosen in less than two hours. They include five Government workers and most have sons or close relatives in the arme dforces. The jurors are:

Curtis L. Thrift, 39, 523 Crittenden st. nw., an accountant with the Maritime Commission; William E Grovermann, 45, 2021 Klingle rd. nw., Tax Office employe; Paul N. Cherry, 52, 2924 33d pl. nw., manager of the American Surety Co. of New York; J. Paul Peters, 51, 5433 Hawthorne pl. nw., postal clerk; Mrs. Mildred Murphy Gage, 40, 1449 Oak st. nw., housewife; Eugene T. Rayner, 58, 2853 Ontario rd. nw., owner-manager of the Watson Auto Equipment Co.; Charles W. Hughes, 60, 3802 Veazey st. nw., real estate broker.

Raymond M. Kerns, 43, 1376 Ft. Stevens dr. nw., line foreman with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co; Richard J. King, 34, 1468 Harvard st. nw., employe of the Federal Storage Co.; Harry L. Kinnear, 48, 1303 Randolph st. nw., of the War Manpower Commission; Frederick L. Kohler, 45, 1203 Emerson st. nw., radio technician, and Ray A. Potts, 32, 3806 Davis pl. nw., Federal Works Agency maintenance worker.

Alternates are: Mrs. Lillian B. Sandoe, 39, 5305 7th st. nw., housewife, and Gustave T. Schwarzman, 40, 1219 Eye st. nw., Doyle Printing Service.

BALL

From Page 1

cal Center at Bethesda, Md., and Walter Reed General Hospital.

Kay Kyser and George Murphy shared the assignment of master of ceremonies, with little Margaret O'Brien, Seaman 1/c Gene Kelly, Veronica Lake, Victor Borge, Linda Darnell, Danny Kaye, Susanna Foster, Alan Ladd and his wife, the former Sue Carroll; Charles Bickford, Ella Logan, Myrna Loy, Monty Wooley, Joe E. Brown, Jane Wyman, Gale Storm and Hal McIntyre.

GIs Show Appreciation

Millions of dollars worth of talent appeared on the stages of both Army and Navy hospitals and also visited several wards for bedridden patients, to give the same shows for which Washingtonians bought tickets at the three theaters last night.

The GIs were enthusiastic hosts as Kay Kyser's half of the contingent provided two hours of riotous—to say nothing of beautiful—entertainment and then traded places with Murphy's group.

Long, low whistles greeted model-turned-songstress Georgia Carroll and red-haired, perfectly groomed Myrna Loy; shouts followed songs by Jane Wyman and Ella Logan, who did a brilliant job of "selling" the lyrics to the same songs which she learned were favorites overseas during her USO-sponsored tour of the European theater.

Victor Borge's famed "vocal punctuation" was a hit with all audiences—and Kaye's double-talk turned out to be a show-stopper in Washington as effectively as on Broadway.

Gene Kelly, Hollywood song-and-dance man now in the uniform of a seaman first class, USN, was given a noisy reception at the Navy Hospital. The khaki-clad branch of the armed forces, too, handed him an extra-special welcome at Walter Reed, where he danced and sang as if it were his only show for the next week, instead of one performance among 17 for the two-day stay here.

Singer Wins Divorce

Los Angeles, Jan. 29 (AP).—Singer Ann McCormack was granted a divorce today on her testimony that her husband, Clarence Stroud of the stage and radio Stroud twins, struck her three times.

Make short work of ordinary headaches!

When you're suffering from a headache, you want the fastest relief you can get. Keep Bayer Aspirin handy, to take at the first sign of pain.

1. Bayer Aspirin works with astonishing speed, as its two-second disintegrating action shows.

2. Bayer Aspirin can be taken with utmost confidence. It's the only aspirin in the world with a 40-year record of successful use by millions of people.

Remember—for remarkably fast and dependable relief—use Bayer Aspirin. And when you buy, buy by name. Don't ask for "aspirin"—ask for BAYER Aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN

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One Man's Family

Listen to this truly great human radio masterpiece ...the saga of the Barbour's and their "bewildering offspring".

NEW TIME
Tuesday—7:30 P. M.
NEW STATION
WMAL
630 on Your Dial

The Evening Star Station

Personally made and naturally aged on my farm on the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Virginia.
A. Smith Bowman

VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN

The Label Tells the Story

Made by a Virginia Gentleman who knows what all gentlemen want. That's why you can be certain of getting a fine whiskey in Virginia Gentleman Straight Bourbon.

90 Proof—4 Years Old

Distilled and Bottled by A. Smith Bowman Distillery, Sunset Hills, Fairfax, County, Va.

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Try TWA first for wartime travel. TWA Ticket Office, 745 15th St., N.W. For reservations, telephone

REPUBLIC 5400

TWA POINTS THE WAY

Jane Arde

1-30
I'VE BEEN GOOD TO YOU, FRED— LOANED YOU PLENTY— NOW I WANT MY $300—
BUT I'VE GOT A SICK CHILD AT HOME—I TELL YOU I CAN'T SPARE IT!
THAT'S TOUGH— I CAN HELP YOU THOUGH— IF YOU'VE GOT ANY SPUNK—
HELP ME? HOW?
LET'S SEE YOUR CHECK—
$300—IF YOU LOST THIS CHECK THEY'D GIVE YOU ANOTHER ONE AT THE PLANT—
BUT—BUT THAT'S NOT HONEST!
WHAT DO YOU CARE? ALL YOU DO IS LOSE YOUR CHECK— AND MR. ESON TEARS UP YOUR I.O.U.'S!

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Stop, Look, And Listen!

UNLESS THE REPUBLICAN leaders in the Senate are bent upon proving that they can make an even bigger blunder than the President, they will pass the George bill and then confirm Mr. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce. It was a great error for the Administration to ask that Mr. Wallace be made both Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator. It will be at least as great an error, and in the long run very dangerous, for the opposition to reject him when the two offices have been separated.

LIPPMANN

THE BASIC REASON why Mr. Wallace ought not to administer the Government loan agencies is that high level employment is a novel and complex undertaking which can be carried forward successfully only by leadership and persuasion, not by compulsion and command. The general program which Mr. Wallace outlined to the Bailey Committee is one which requires the willing cooperation of Congress, of all departments of the Government, and of the people. If Mr. Wallace were in a position where he could call the tune because he paid the piper, he would produce only discord and resistance. To have confirmed him in the control of these immense lending powers, once he had declared his program, would have been tantamount to giving him authority to carry out the program when he ought only to have authority to propose a program.

But if, now, the opposition not only deprives him of the lending power but also rejects him as Secretary of Commerce, it will put itself on record as rejecting in advance the whole effort to formulate policy of high level employment. That would be a very reckless thing to do. Yet that would be the interpretation put upon it. The Republicans, with some Democratic supporters, would be voting against the ideas which Mr. Wallace represents. For there are no charges against Mr. Wallace, and to reject him when there are no charges against him would be to reject the things he is striving to accomplish.

SENATOR TAFT, who is a leader in the attempt to reject Wallace, has made it quite clear that he will fight the whole conception of full employment as a national obligation. Senator Taft is entitled to take this position if he likes. But he is not entitled to speak for the Republican Party when he takes it.

The true Republican position was stated by Governor Dewey in his acceptance speech to the Chicago convention: "We Republicans are agreed," he said, "that full employment shall be the first objective of national policy." It will be impossible to believe that the Republicans in the Senate are faithful to this declaration if they reject Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce.

For without the lending power under his control, Henry Wallace can only propose measures to achieve what Governor Dewey called the first objective of national policy. Without the lending power these measures cannot be put into effect by Henry Wallace's order. They can only be debated, and then put into effect if Congress and Mr. Wallace's colleagues approve. The Senate cannot in good conscience deny to the President the right to appoint a man who stands for the fulfillment of his campaign pledges and the Republican campaign pledges as well.

TO DENY Mr. Wallace the opportunity to propose a program would be a fantastically reckless thing to do. It would be an act of arbitrary prejudice which could only divide the country and envenom the division that must not, for the public good, be allowed to become irreconcilable.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"But, dear, my first aid book says leave the victim as he is until you summon an ambulance!"

World Rubber Surplus Seen In Postwar Era

British, American and Dutch rubber experts foresaw yesterday a possible world surplus of about 1,300,000 tons of rubber a year three or four years after the liberation of the East Indies and the Malaya.

This is precisely the world capacity for producing synthetic rubber which they estimated for after the war.

The group, which has just finished a week-long meeting here made these statements in a report issued at the State Department.

However, the report was fairly optimistic on the possibilities of avoiding the extensive competition that brought the price of rubber down to 3 or 4 cents a pound in the past.

This view was based on the belief that with the rising world living standards and new uses for rubber, consumption may jump rapidly a few years after the war.

No mention was made in the report about what measures might be taken to keep up synthetic production with natural rubber once again floods world markets.

"It appears," the report said, "that a marked disequilibrium between the productive capacity of the world and the demands for consumption could develop in the course of a few years after the liberation of the Far East.

"Over a long period, however, the group is hopeful that the very marked upward trend in the world consumption of rubber, which was a feature of the years from 1914 to 1941, will continue and that an expanding world economy will lead to great increases in the per capita consumption of rubber in many countries where the present figures are low."

Indiana Senate Commends Ward Ruling

Indianapolis, Jan. 29 (AP).—A resolution commending Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan's decision holding illegal the Government's seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co. properties touched off some partisan fireworks in the Indiana Senate today.

The resolution passed by a strict party vote of 35 Republicans for and 11 Democrats against, after Senator Walter Vermillion of Anderson, Democratic floor leader, said it was inspired "by hatred" for President Roosevelt.

Senator Albert Ferris (R., Milton), the author, replied:

"I resent the implication that this was introduced because of hatred for the President. I don't hate the President but I hate some of the things he has done."

The resolution now goes to the House.

Army Still in Control

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Government today began legal preparation to appeal the Federal Court ruling that President Roosevelt acted without authority in the seizure of Montgomery Ward and Company properties.

J. Albert Woll, United States attorney, said yesterday he believed the case would be carried to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in a day or two. Court rules allow the appellant 60 days to take action.

Under a stay of proceedings granted by Judge Philip L. Sullivan in his ruling Saturday, the Army continued its operation of the 16 seized Ward properties in Chicago and seven other cities.

Polynesian natives of Tahiti are said to be losing the graceful walk associated with their race, for too many are riding in motor vehicles.

On Economic Rights

By Merlo Pusey

Mr. Wallace Trips On His Own Theory

THERE IS no mystery about the antagonism in the Senate toward Henry Wallace. It may seem strange to many people that the Senate is turning a cold shoulder toward the affable gentleman who has presided over that body for the last four years. But that is because most people did not take the time to read or analyze his appeal for confirmation as Secretary of Commerce. The revolt in the Senate is largely inspired by the muddled ideas that Mr. Wallace packed into his testimony concerning a postwar program for the United States.

PUSEY

The situation is further confused because Mr. Wallace's aim is closely identified with the great American dream of progress and prosperity. He talks as many another man of vision has talked since the first settlers landed on American shores. Ours is a land of infinite opportunity. It can provide a much higher standard of living than any people has heretofore known. Not only that, it is a land of freedom for every one. These beliefs and hopes have inspired successive generations of Americans to enhance their productivity, expand their educational opportunities and improve their living conditions.

Mr. Wallace, with millions of other Americans, clings steadfastly to this vision. At the same time he realizes that our economic system has fallen far short of realizing its full possibilities. He is eager to see the fabulous productive capacity that we have demonstrated in wartime converted to full peacetime use. And that commendable eagerness has led him to swallow the assumption that the Government owes every man a living.

TO BE SURE, Mr. Wallace has not used precisely those words, and he continues to talk fervently about preserving and strengthening private enterprise. But this talk is interspersed with a lot of flubdubbery about an economic bill of rights. Indeed, Mr. Wallace has outlined what is intended to be a program to implement "eight self-evident truths which together constitute our economic bill of rights."

What are these "self-evident truths"? Among them are the "right" of every individual to "a useful and remunerative job"; the "right" of every farmer to receive prices for his crops that will give him and his family a "decent living"; and "the right of every family to a decent home."

If these obviously desirable aims of national policy are to be converted into individual rights guaranteed by the Government, then the Government must necessarily have within its own control the means of creating useful jobs, of regulating prices, of providing homes, and so forth. It would be utterly irresponsible to leave the enforcement of "rights" in the hands of private corporations, even if the Government should offer them generous aid. The inescapable fact is that the Government would have to take full control of our economic system in order to give any meaning to such a "bill of rights."

Mr. Wallace makes no such proposal. He doesn't even have a concrete program of throwing Government support behind private enterprise, or if he does, he carefully concealed it in his evasive replies to questions from members of the Senate Commerce Committee. He spoke uncertainly of some kind of "private equity financing by a combination—well, under some modification of the FHA plan." To tell working men and women that any such vague and experimental plan would give them a "right" to good jobs is to talk glibly through one's hat.

As a matter of sound public policy, the Government must encourage industry, commerce and agriculture. It must keep the door to opportunity wide open. In many instances it must develop natural resources vital to the welfare of all the people. It must bolster up our economy at its weak points and use its great power to even out the peaks of overexpansion and the hollows of depressions. But these obligations are a far cry from guaranteeing each citizen the comforts of life as a "right."

THERE IS A basic contradiction between such guarantees and our traditional concept of freedom. The hard reality of life is that decent homes cannot be provided unless men work to produce materials and buildings. But if the use of a good home becomes a "right," why should any one work to acquire one? If the "right" to a good job is always assured, why should one face the trials and uncertainties of creating a business of his own? Consequently, if the Government is to make good these "rights," it may have to compel men to work. Men have a right to a job today—in Germany and Russia. Friends of Mr. Wallace assure me that he has no thought of emulating either of these examples. But that seems to leave him in the position of talking wildly and recklessly about rights that would have no substance—rights that are only a political catch-phrase designed to tickle the ears of unthinking voters.

Many Senators are at a loss to know whether Mr. Wallace is looking toward collectivism for the United States or merely indulging his passion for inflationary verbiage. Their efforts to find out were not very rewarding. But either interpretation of his testimony makes it difficult to visualize him as king pin in the Nation's postwar economic program. That is why so many Senators have turned thumbs down on Mr. Wallace. They do not want any vote of theirs to be counted for either an American brand of socialism or for a pretty delusion certain to blow up in their faces.

B'nai B'rith Installs Tonight At Alexandria

The newly organized Alexandria Lodge of the B'nai B'rith will donate the proceeds from the sale of 300 tickets to a private installation of its officers tonight to the Alexandria Infantile Paralysis Committee.

Mayor Wililam T. Wilkins of Alexandria is to appear on the program, and City Manager Carl city council are also invited for Budwesky and members of the the occasion, which will include a buffet supper at 10 p. m., followed by dancing.

The charter group officers are headed by the president, Maurice D. Rosenberg, of 1400 West Braddock rd. They will be installed by leaders of the Fifth District Grand Lodge of the B'nai B'rith.

Fighting Against Japs So Far Preliminary, Stilwell Believes

By George Connery

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell yesterday forecast large-scale battles with Japan on the mainland of Asia, and intimated that everything to date in the Pacific war may have to be rated as merely preliminary by the time complete victory is won.

He ruled out the possibility of Japanese collapse prior to military defeat, emphasized she is easily able to replace all the manpower losses the Allies have inflicted on her, and estimated she can put armies of 4 million men into the field.

It was Stilwell's first news conference since his recall from the Burma-China command several months ago, understood to have been at the request of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. He declined to discuss his differences with the generalissimo, and security considerations limited the scope of the conference in many other respects.

Stilwell is now in charge of Army Ground Forces in this country, "empasis on training to fight Japan, while not excluding Germany."

Known as a soldier's general, Stilwell looked like one yesterday. The only decorations on his uniform were four small stars of a full general, the size usually worn on a shirt. Gray hair on the sides of his head gave way to a darker, bristly crop on the top.

Under questioning, he said he believed it possible the Japs would continue the war from Manchuria or China even after conquest of the home islands.

Holmes Begins His Duties As Assistant to Stettinius

By James V. Piersol
Post Aviation Editor

After 28 months of intensive military service overseas, Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes yesterday took off his battle jacket and put on an old blue suit to continue the fight for freedom throughout the world as Assistant Secretary of State.

HOLMES

He took the oath of his new office at a simple ceremony in the office of Acting Secretary Grew. Attending was a group of State Department and Army officers, the new Assistant Secretary's wife and three children.

Holmes, who only recently added the Distinguished Service Cross to numerous other decorations, had just returned to Washington from a brief leave of absence following service in the European theater of operations. He was decidedly sun-tanned and looking fit for the diplomatic role he left for the Army three years ago.

Wins Reputation for Shrewdness

In the Army, Holmes who is native of the Kansas corn belt, earned a reputation for being about as shrewd as his fictitious namesake—Sherlock Holmes. A former Army associate tells this one about him:

"The exigencies of war threw us into the same billet during an air raid in London one night in the late summer of 1942. Holmes and I were on the same staff which was secretly planning the invasion of North Africa. I thought I had a fair acquaintance with Holmes," the former associate said, "until one night he just evaporated from the scene.

"Next morning his bed was found undisturbed. His luggage and personal effects were exactly as Holmes had left them. Inquiry at his headquarters brought only blank stares from a secretary. For several days the same routine was followed to an empty bed and an empty desk. No trace nor clew could be found. Then one day Holmes walked in as though he'd never been away.

But later everybody here and abroad learned he had boarded a submarine with Gen. Mark Clark and had slipped into North Africa to make friends of Arabs and Frenchmen who might otherwise for Allied Armies."

have made the invasion disastrous

And so it seemed at the State Department yesterday — Holmes walked in as though he's never been away—same red mustache, bright blue eyes and the kind of shoes that even coupons won't buy. In fact he was just taking up where he left off when he put on his uniform, except that he brings first hand political and military knowledge of accupied and liberated countries. Also, this time he heads the Foreign Service Department which he previously served for nearly 16 years.

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Another great M-G-M hit follows your triumph in "Meet Me in St. Louis"!

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★ JOSÉ ITURBI
★ JIMMY DURANTE
★ JUNE ALLYSON

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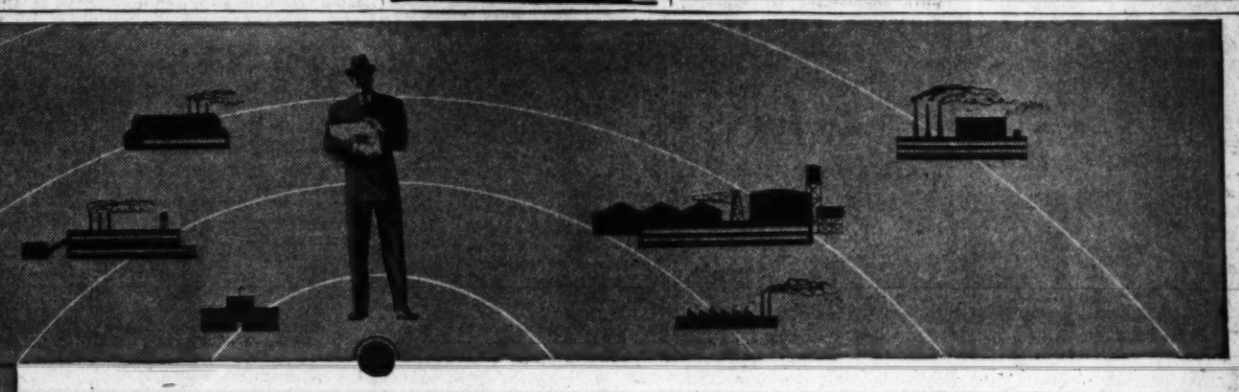

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CHEMICALS INDISPENSABLE TO INDUSTRY AND VICTORY

Montgomery OCD to Handle Coal Conservaton Program

The Montgomery County Office of Civilian Defense, with offices in the county building, Silver Spring, Md., was selected yesterday as the clearing and administrative agency for the present coal conservation emergency, under supervision of Judge Albert E. Brault.

The action was taken at the suggestion of the Solid Fuels Administration Area Advisory Committee which met yesterday with county officials and coal dealers.

A program permitting the County Commissioners to pay salaries of emergency employes of the County OCD at the offices in Bethesda and Silver Spring county buildings met the approval of the Federal representatives.

The commissioners have loaned to the OCD the services of county health inspectors, other county employes and members of the police force to make inspections and furnish certifications required by the area advisory committee for the Solid Fuels Administration.

When inspection shows a home without coal, an emergency order entitling the consumer to not more than one ton delivery or a 7 days' supply (whichever is the greater) will be issued immediately.

If the home owner or his representative will call with the order at the OCD in Bethesda or Silver Spring, an employe will try to find coal at one of the community coal yards.

Should coal yards be unable to fill the order, the person to whom the order is issued may take the order direct to the coal division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Room 400, Star Building, 11th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Delivery of south orders within 24 hours has been promised by the Coal Merchants Association of the District of Columbia, if available.

Coal consumers with less than five days supply on hand are requested to notify their dealers of that fact to help estimate probable minimum requirements of the area. Such orders will receive second priority after those from consumers entirely without coal. No delivery can be made to a consumer who has more than five days supply under the Solid Fuels' Administration emergency regulations.

County school authorities reported yesterday that schools have from two to thirty days' coal on hand. Plans were begun to keep all the schools supplied and in operation.

Offices handling the issuance of coal certificates will be located at the Bethesda county building, Wisconsin ave., Oliver 0582 and Silver Spring county building, Georgia ave., Sligo 0582. Both will be open from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. and from 6 until 9 p. m.

Presiding at the meeting was Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of count yschools. Coal merchants were represented by Thomas W. Perry, Boyd Keys and Winship I. Green. Other officials present were County Commissioners, Lacy Shaw, William H. Prescott, Planning Commissioner E. Brooke Lee and Frank I. Davis, superintendent of school property.

FBI Harasses Foe of Hague, Edge Charges

Ventnor, N. J., Jan. 29 (AP).—Gov. Walter E. Edge charged today FBI machinery was "harassing" Attorney General Walter D. Van Riper after he would not "pull his punches in Hudson County," Democratic bailiwick of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

A statement by the Governor at his home here alleged "personal persecution" of his fellow Republican Van Riper who as acting Hudson prosecutor directed raids last June on reported bookmaking rooms in that county.

The statement, which spoke of "a dozen or more FBI investigators reportedly diverted from their critical wartime trailing of spies and traitors to pry into his personal affairs," followed one by Van Riper at his Orange home last night that "the U. S. District Attorney's office and the FBI" were probing "the manner in which my personal bank accounts were handled."

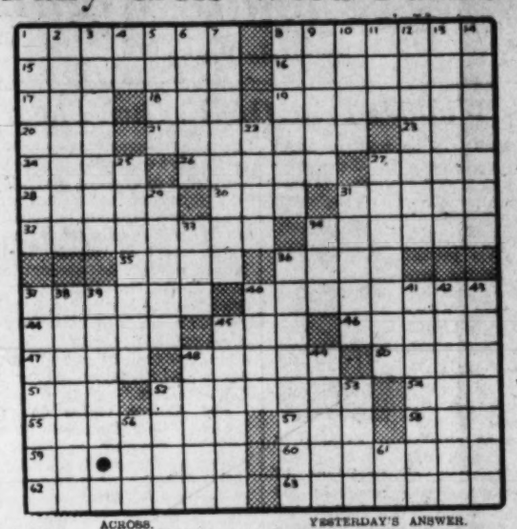
In Washington, James P. Mc Granery, assistant to the attorney general, said thatJustice Department investigations of Van Riper are neither "improper" nor "irregular."

"Governor Edge and the attorney general of New Jersey should know that it is highly improper to discuss matters pending before the grand ury," Mc Granery said.

"The self-serving statements issued by Governor Edge and Van Riper could only be designed to influence the grand jury."

Mc Granery did not elaborate, in his statement issued through the Justice Department's press relations office, on his reference to a grand jury.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

ACROSS.

1 Facial distortion
8 Conformed
15 Extension
16 Nut confection
17 Comport
18 Earlier
19 Flower head
20 Perceive
21 Exhaust
23 End
24 Titles
26 Scotch chieftain
27 Floor
28 Iniquities
30 Also
31 Church plate
32 Slight rise in scale
34 Non-citizens
35 Refuge

DOWN.

1 Ground overs
2 Accept
3 Interval
4 Pronoun
5 Intimidated
6 Editor's mark
7 Burdensome possession: colloq.
8 Subjoin
9 Case
10 Thrash
11 Hebrew high priest
12 Enjoin
13 Stimulate
14 Becomes stronger
22 Roadway
25 Footgear
27 Artist
29 Bench
31 Establish
33 Refuse
36 Diagram
37 Autocrat
40 Book makers
44 Top
45 Female hare
46 Tent
47 Coast Guard member
48 Contacts
50 Split
51 Noxious
52 Vesture
54 Little bird
55 Wet through
57 And not
58 Single in kind
59 Betrayal
60 Impractical person
62 Tradesmen
63 A Cassandra
34 Mahomet's adopted son
36 Professes
37 Forbears
38 Examine
39 Dissect
40 Literary piece
41 Summary
42 Purifies
43 Hens
45 Condescends
48 Patroon's estate
49 Sleep audibly
53 Elevation
53 Ancestral pattern
56 Chum: colloq.
61 Land measure

From Art to Carpentry

Boston (U.P.).—A former art teacher is Boston's only woman carpenter. Miss Harriet E. Lemaire of Taunton teaches carpentry to men at the Boston Tuberculosis Association's Sheltered Work Shop.

Arlington Coal Rules Are Clarified

Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan yesterday issued a statement clarifying emergency coal regulations affecting Arlington consumers, following a conference with Federal officials and coal dealers.

Hanrahan said that through misunderstanding, many county residents had been under the impression that all orders for coal had to be cleared through the office of the Arlington County Police Department. Yesterday, he said, police headquarters was flooded with applications.

Aid of county authorities should be solicited only when a consumer is entirely out of solid fuel, and has been unable to obtain it through his normal source of supply. In such cases, Hanrahan said, the consumer should appear in person at the Police Department, and request that an inspection be made of his premises, and a certificate be issued to him.

The certificate, when issued, should be presented at Room 213 of the Court House, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. It will then be transmitted to the Coal Division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, which will assign the order to the nearest dealer having a supply of usable fuel. Delivery will be made on such orders within 24 hours, if possible, it was stated.

The county manager pointed out that a person who has more than a five days' supply of solid fuel is not entitled to a solid fuel delivery until his supply has been brought below that point. When his supply is below that point, but while he still had fuel on hand, he should inform his regular dealer, and resort to the emergency county service only if such measures fail.

Nursing Class to Open

A Red Cross Home Nursing class will open tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Clarendon Health Center, Arlington chapter officials announced today.

Mrs. Doris Wolter, RN, will instruct the class, which will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. for four weeks. Persons interested in the course may register either at the first class session or by calling the Arlington Red Cross, Oxford 3010.

18 Complete Course

Eighteen members of the first Volunteer Home Service Corps of the Arlington Chapter, American Red Cross, were formally graduated Saturday afternoon in ceremonies at the Home Service annex.

Miss Carolyn M. Moran, executive secretary, welcomed the new corps members into the Arlington chapter. Most of the graduates have had experience in other fields of social work; Army and Navy relief, in community centers, and in private and public social agencies. The workers now are qualified to apply the Home Service Department's many facilities to members of the armed forces and their families.

Only 2 of 43 Fail Va. Photographic Test

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Forty-one persons passed the examinations given here January 6 by the State Board of Photographic Examiners, board chairman, A. W. Orpin said today. Only two failed, he said.

Of the successful applicants, 20 qualified as direct positive operators, 12 as portrait and commercial photographers, eight as portrait photographers and one as a commercial photographer. They included:

Portrait photography — Harry Frohman, Washington, D. C.; Shirley B. Thrush, Arlington; Richard E. Rush, Winchester.

Commercial photography—Winslow Williams of Leesburg.

Portrait and commercial—Charles Baptie, jr., Arlington; Joseph Loeb, Alexandria.

Direct positive photography—Mrs. Wilma J. Lee, Culpeper.

Senate Group Would Extend Life of SWPC

By the Associated Press

The Senate small business committee pledged itself yesterday to work for an extension of life for the smaller war plants corporation, which otherwise will expire next July 1.

"That date cannot be permitted to stand without nullifying the enlarged responsibilities for reconversion which the Congress has already entrusted to the corporation, not to mention the renewed importance of its war-production role in light of the stiffened resistance of the enemy," the committee said in a progress report on its activities.

The corporation, originally sponsored by the Senate small business groups, has cleared 35,185 prime contracts for small concerns, totalling $3,285,183,000, through last December 31.

By the same date, it also had placed 36,638 subcontracts with an aggregate value of $754,496,000. In addition, it had made 3,174 loans and leases amounting to $255,634,000.

The report said, however, that the committee has "noted with misgivings the scant attention paid to the place of small business in reconversion plans," particularly with reference to getting ready cash to finance the conversion of the businesses back to peacetime pursuits.

Although the committee has held extensive hearings on the risk-capital problem, it has not as yet sponsored any legislative proposal such as the use of Government funds to finance new investments.

"The committee is favorably inclined, however," the report said, "toward the encouragement of investment pools on a local scale setup to operate without discrimination under carefully thought-out conditions that would achieve the utmast possible free enterprise."

One-third of the world's 7 million miles of telegraph wire is in the United States.

A 200-Year Old Tradition

Look for the name of Pedro Domecq on the bottle you buy—when you want the finest. For seven generations, the Dons of the House of Pedro Domecq have held to their family tradition of producing Spanish sherries and brandies of peerless quality.

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IN TUNE WITH YOUR TASTE

Brandy Sherry

Three Finest A superb, light-tasting brandy.
Fundador Rich, delectable, world-famous as an after-dinner liqueur brandy.
86 PROOF

Three favorite Sherries are:
La Ina—dry, pale, cocktail sherry.
Double Century Brand—medium-sweet, all-occasion sherry.
Celebration—a rare, superb cream sherry.

"A Choice of Choice Liquors"

Pete Hagen's

at popular prices

Pete Hagen's ROCK N' RYES

ROCK N' RYE (Milder) 48 Proof 4/5 QT. 2.33

Crystallized ROCK N' RYE 76 Proof QUART 3.99

ROCK N' RUM 48 Proof 4/5 QT. 2.68

Pete Hagen's DARK RUM

Especially blended for the making of fuller-flavored Planter's Punch, Cuba Libras, etc. Unusual appeal in Rum cakes, desserts and punches.

86 Proof 4/5 QT. 3.95

Pete Hagen's CORDIALS

Smooth • Mellow • Delicious

BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, PEACH, CREME de MENTHE, CREME de CACAO, ANISETTE, KÜMMEL, KAHVEH (Coffee) 4/5 QT. 2.77

CHERRY 4/5 QT. 2.77

SLOE GIN (Creamy Head) 2.77

All at 48 Proof 4/5 QT.

Pete Hagen's COCKTAILS

Ready to Serve • Just Chill and Pour

MARTINI 4/5 QT. 2.69

MANHATTAN 4/5 QT. 2.62

DAIQUIRI 4/5 QT. 2.77

All at 48 Proof

Pete Hagen's FLAVORED BRANDIES

BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, CHERRY, PEACH, GINGER 4/5 QT. 3.59; HALF PINT 1.16

All at 70 Proof

If your neighborhood dealer cannot supply you write

pepper merson company
ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N.Y. 20
"Quality Liquors Since 1889"

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Styles Change, but Quality is Always Quality

Rameses meets the modern cigarette taste today—just as it did when the waltz and the two-step ruled the ball-rooms. It's the same fine cigarette name—an outstanding name in cigarettes for half a century. The big difference in today's popular priced *Rameses* is their exclusive Balanced Blend of the world's most popular cigarette tobaccos—developed expressly for modern cigarette preferences. You'll be seeing more and more *Rameses*—mild, blended to your taste.

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1895 RAMESES 1945

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What is the 1945 OUTLOOK FOR COAL?

IN 1944, our third year of war, the Bituminous Coal industry produced the colossal output of 620 *million* tons.

That's more coal than the record production mined in the previous year—which, in turn, topped all former records.

In fact, it's more coal than has ever been mined in any year in any country in history!

The story of how this vital wartime job was accomplished has a distinct bearing on the outlook for 1945.

It was done, first of all, with far fewer employees—because coal mining, essential as it is, has not been made a draft-exempt occupation, and many of the younger miners are with our country's fighting men.

It was done with a working force of patriotic men who put their backs into their jobs—who gladly gave up hard-earned vacations—who literally "dug in" and sweated to boost their production. Many of these miners were older men who gave up retirement and voluntarily went back into the mines.

It was done with the aid of mechanized production and safety equipment which the Bituminous Coal industry had previously provided at a cost of more than $400,000,000.

It was done with the industry's own money—without Government financial aid of any kind.

It was done, finally, because of the very human, very enterprising, very American reason that *it simply had to be done.*

You'll want to know why so much coal was needed—and will be needed again this year:

In addition to heating 4 out of every 7 homes in the United States

. . . *in addition* to providing the source of nearly two-thirds of America's electrical energy for industrial and domestic power and light

. . . *in addition* to supplying the power for 94% of all America's locomotives

. . . *in addition to all that*—

. . . *Bituminous Coal sinews the very arms and legs of America's war effort.*

Into the making of every single ton of steel—for guns, ships, tanks, trucks, shells, bombs, and other vital war matériel—*goes a ton and a half of Bituminous Coal.* The wartime steel industry, alone, has to have 1,743,000 tons *every week!*

War chemicals and high explosives—for rockets, mines, and other ammunition—*come from Bituminous Coal.* It is also the base for 85% of all war plastics . . . and for hundreds of antiseptics, medicines, and drugs—including the life-saving sulfas.

And, without Bituminous Coal, the *transportation* of America's fighting forces and their supplies would well-nigh stop stock-still!

In fact, so very vital to the successful conduct of the war is the steady flow of Bituminous Coal that *if it were to be interrupted even for only a few days, there's no telling where or how seriously it might cripple war production—or how long it might delay Victory!*

The industry pledges itself to do everything in its power to keep this steady flow uninterrupted. And we are confident that the miners, the public, and the government will cooperate to make 1945 the record coal year which it *"simply has got to be."*

BITUMINOUS COAL *vital to war production*

BITUMINOUS COAL INSTITUTE, 60 EAST 42ND STREET, NEW YORK 17, N.Y.

Japs Start Lottery

San Francisco, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—To help pay for the war, the Japanese government will soon launch a "victory" lottery with tickets priced at 10 yen each, Tokyo radio reported.

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of the
BLENDS

Millions Say "When" with William Penn

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

'Dear Ruth' Delights Sold-Out House at Benefit Performance

By Nelson B. Bell

..."DEAR RUTH.". The General Committee for President Roosevelt's Birthday Celebration presents a single "command performance" of The Joseph M. Hyman-Bernard Hart production of the new comedy in two acts and six scenes, by Norman Krasna, in the National Theater. Directed by Moss Hart; setting by Frederick Fox.

—THE CAST—

Dora.....Pauline Myers
Mrs. Edith Wilkins.....Phyllis Povah
Miriam Wilkins.....Lenore Lonergan
Judge Harry Wilkins.....Howard Smith
Ruth Wilkins.....Virginia Gilmore
Lieut. William Seawright.....John Dall
Albert Kummer.....Bartlett Robinson
Martha Seawright.....Kay Coulter
Sergt. Chuck Vincent..Richard McCracken
Harold.....Peter Dunn

A distinguished audience that included Mrs. Roosevelt, high officials of the Government, ranking officers of the Army and Navy and a considerable sprinkling of the visiting Hollywood stars here for the President's Birthday Celebration—Myrna Loy, George Murphy, Jane Wyman and others—were highly amused and richly entertained in the National Theater last night by the "command performance" of "Dear Ruth" for the benefit of the fight against infantile paralysis.

Not an inch of available audience space but was occupied, and not an occupant of that space but was kept in almost continuous laughter by the Joseph M. Hyman-Bernard Hart production of Norman Krasna's Broadway hit.

While Mr. Krasna's two acts and six scenes are distantly fragrant of "Junior Miss," "Janie" and the more recent "Star in the Window," they are distinctly different in motivation and written with such freshness and humor as to belie any suggestion of triteness.

The scene of the action is the attractive livingroom of the Wilkins home, Kew Gardens, N. Y., in the late summer of 1944. Ruth Wilkins presumably is engaged and about to be married to Albert Kummer, the prosaic and slightly smug bank official, 12 years her senior, who serves the institution by which she also is employed. The thing is completely cut and dried, to the best of the knowledge of all concerned in the introductory scenes of the play.

Enter the Stranger

Then unannounced and unknown—in the manner of "Star in the Window"—in pops an ebullient and aggressive young lieutenant of the AAF, home on leave after 25 successful missions, who seems to know a surprising lot about Ruth and mounts a whirlwind courtship.

Miriam, the adolescent member of the household, is at the root of all this. A deeply superficial student of political science, economics, international relations, helpfulness to the war effort and a few other little matters engaging the interest of the White House, State Department and other branches of the Federal establishment, Miriam has conducted a 60-letter correspondence with Lieut. "Bill" Seawright, to all of which she has signed Ruth's name. That he may be fully apprised of the beauty and charm of his correspondent, she has even sent Bill a picture of her sister as an undisclosed act of service.

Discovering the genesis of a delicate situation, Ruth generously decides to continue the deception through the 24 hours Lieutenant Seawright is expected to be in town.

He loads the house with everything for which the letters have expressed a fondness, from lilacs to crackerjack, and includes a wedding ring as the final touch.

Born to Suffer

Mr. Kummer, by deft devices, is made a party to all this and from that circumstance Mr. Krasna has compounded an abundantly hilarious evening that never is permitted to drift too far over the line of the farcical.

As a minor and unobtrusive counterplot, Lieut. Seawright's kid sister is brought face to face with Sergt. Chuck Vincent, a buddy of her brother's and her own estranged fiance. That also is amusingly adjusted.

The author, an adept at this sort of thing, has seen to it that his dialogue is crisp without ever becoming stilted and that his situations evolve in a normal pattern of unexpected domestic developments.

The piece is played with fine skill and spirit by a cast of superior selection.

Virginia Gilmore and John Dall, who will be seen on the screen opposite Bette Davis in the film version of "The Corn Is Green," are handsomely matched in the roles of Ruth and Lieut. Seawright, the comedy's chief romantic interest. As the inadvertent mischief-maker, Miriam, Lenore Lonergan, who contributed so amply to the original production of "Junior Miss," again achieves something in the nature of a personal comedy triumph.

Honors for All

Judge Harry Wilkins and his bewildered wife, Edith, are superlatively portrayed by Howard Smith and Phyllis Povah, upon whom their younger daughter looks as merely unfortunate victims of the "older generation." Bartlett Robinson is an appropriately stuffy Albert Kummer and Kay Coulter and Richard McCracken appear efficiently as Sergeant Vincent and Martha Seawright.

Pauline Myers, as the maid, and Peter Dunn complete the excellent ensemble, to which Moss Hart has devoted characteristically nimble direction and Frederick Fox contributed another of his impeccable settings.

The regular booking of "Dear Ruth"—when, if and if it occurs—is something Washington should anticipate with utmost eagerness.

Plant Expansion Dropped

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. announced today that plans have been abandoned for the construction of a new building and installation of equipment to meet the requirements of the allocation of a portion of the 6 million-Federal truck tire expansion program.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—Resume with report from Hon. Spy—Say U. S. populace live in constant fear of concentration camp—say everybody sing mournful song called 'Don't Fence Me In'."

Md. Flier Among Six Killed in Florida Crash

Panama City, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP).—First Lieut. Thomas J. Lowndes, of Annapolis, Md., was among six Army airmen killed Saturday at Tyndall Field in the crash of a B-26 airplane into East Bay, near the school, officials disclosed today.

Among the other victims, identified by Col. John W. Persons, commanding officer, was Second Lieut. Harold J. Insey, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Horace Davis Rites Set; Former Md. Delegate

Berlin, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—Horace Davis, 72-year-old Berlin banker and ice manufacturer who died yesterday, will be buried tomorrow.

Davis, who served six years in the Maryland House of Delegates, had been ill about two years. He was a former City Councilman and Mayor of Berlin, and at one time was president of the Eastern Ice Association as well as the Maryland-Delaware-District of Columbia Ice Association.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Jan. 29.—Col. and Mrs. James Roosevelt were in the Stork Club before leaving for his base at San Diego. He listened to a discussion of what the fighting men think about the opportunities to which they will return. Colonel Roosevelt, who won the Navy Cross and Silver Star, told this enlightening story. One night, on a Pacific island, during a lull in battle, he and Colonel Carlson joined their men in a discussion about a proposed $25,000 ceiling on salaries. A debate on this subject was held between two-man teams. Then a vote was taken among Carlson's Raiders. Seventy-five per cent of them, who came from families whose average annual income was less than $2000, voted against any salary ceiling. They preferred individual, unlimited opportunity.

JAMES ROOSEVELT

Colonel Roosevelt, incidentally, is probably the only soldier in any Army fighting today, who has to adhere to a diet of practically milk and crackers. Whenever his weight drops to 160 pounds, he is shipped to a rest camp. . . . The Senate's War Investigating Committee will make a startling announcement soon, involving prominent New Yorkers in surplus-property disposals. . . . Those who are anxious for news about a new League of Nations will get the answer before the ides of March.

When Jesse Jones was chairman of the RFC a noted mining man came to his office and asked for a loan to develop one of his gold mining projects. Jones asked about the quality of the ore, and was assured that it all was almost pure, solid gold . . . "And how deep would you have to dig to get it?" Jones continued . . . "Only about 5 feet," the prospector insisted . . . "Then this ought to be enough," Jones decided, giving the prospector a check for $3.75. "Because if what you tell me is so, then all you really need is a shovel and a wheelbarrow."

Tulio Carminati, the singer who returned voluntarily to Fascist Italy in an exchange of internees, now is in Rome where he writes to former friends here via V-Mail . . . Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," wrote her first short story, "The Cancellation," and sold it to Collier's . . . Lauren Bacall arrives at the Sherry-Netherlands February 2 . . . Someone at the Russian Embassy bought from Abercrombie & Fitch a sweater, suit and other apparel for Josef Stalin. They were flown to Washington and air-expressed to Moscow . . . The President's grandchildren who visited the White House slept two-in-a-bed on the top floor, where cots were set up in dormitory fashion. Mrs. Roosevelt prepared the ping-pong table and toys for each.

In 1910 Harold P. Borer was hired as an office boy at the Cunard Line offices in N. Y. A few days after he started this job, the youngster made his first appearance at the office, nervously, he tripped over a wire and fell. The general manager called the office manager and ordered him to fire Borer immediately because he didn't want any clumsy employes around. The office manager agreed, but moved Borer to another department for two weeks to give the boss time to forget about it . . . A few days ago Harold P. Borer, vice president of the Cunard Lines, became the company's first American general manager. He succeeded the man who had ordered him fired when he was an office boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Oumansky, who were killed in a plane crash in Mexico, hadn't recovered from their own grief. Two years ago the Soviet Ambassador learned that their only daughter had committed suicide because of an unhappy love affair in Moscow . . . Otto Tolischus, who once was kicked out of Germany, will return to Berlin for the New York Times . . . Doris Fleeson is writing an article about Anna Roosevelt Boettiger for the Saturday Evening Post . . . A noted titled Hollywood lady may be sued soon by an elderly woman, a friend of Edward VII, who entrusted her with a ruby appraised at $75,000. The titled one tested the gem by holding it over the kitchen stove, and the ruby broke into a thousand pieces.

Edward Chodorov is completing his new play, and it will be produced on Broadway this season. He believes that the theater is a medium not only of supplying entertainment but also of educating theatergoers in political, economic and sociological matters. He is the author of the anti-Fascist plays "Endearing Young Charms" and "Decision," which had short runs. . . . His younger brother, Capt. Jerome Chodorov, writes light comedies, and was the coauthor of such hits as "Junior Miss" and "My Sister Eileen." On the night of the premiere of "Junior Miss," Edward Chodorov wired his brother: "Save me embarrassment by changing your name."

Given Order of Lenin

Moscow, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Order of Lenin, the highest Soviet civilian honor, was conferred last night on A. A. Gromyko and F. T. Gusev, Russian ambassadors to the United States and Britain respectively.

POWER
TO PACE THE FUTURE

Here's the drama that comes off a drawing board . . . first of a series of new engines now in service on the East-West route of the Pennsylvania Railroad! Capable of speeds up to 120 miles an hour . . . different in design . . . this long streamlined giant not only marks another forward stride in the science of railroading—it is indicative of the spirit of progress in an industry vital to the welfare of America, now and in the future.

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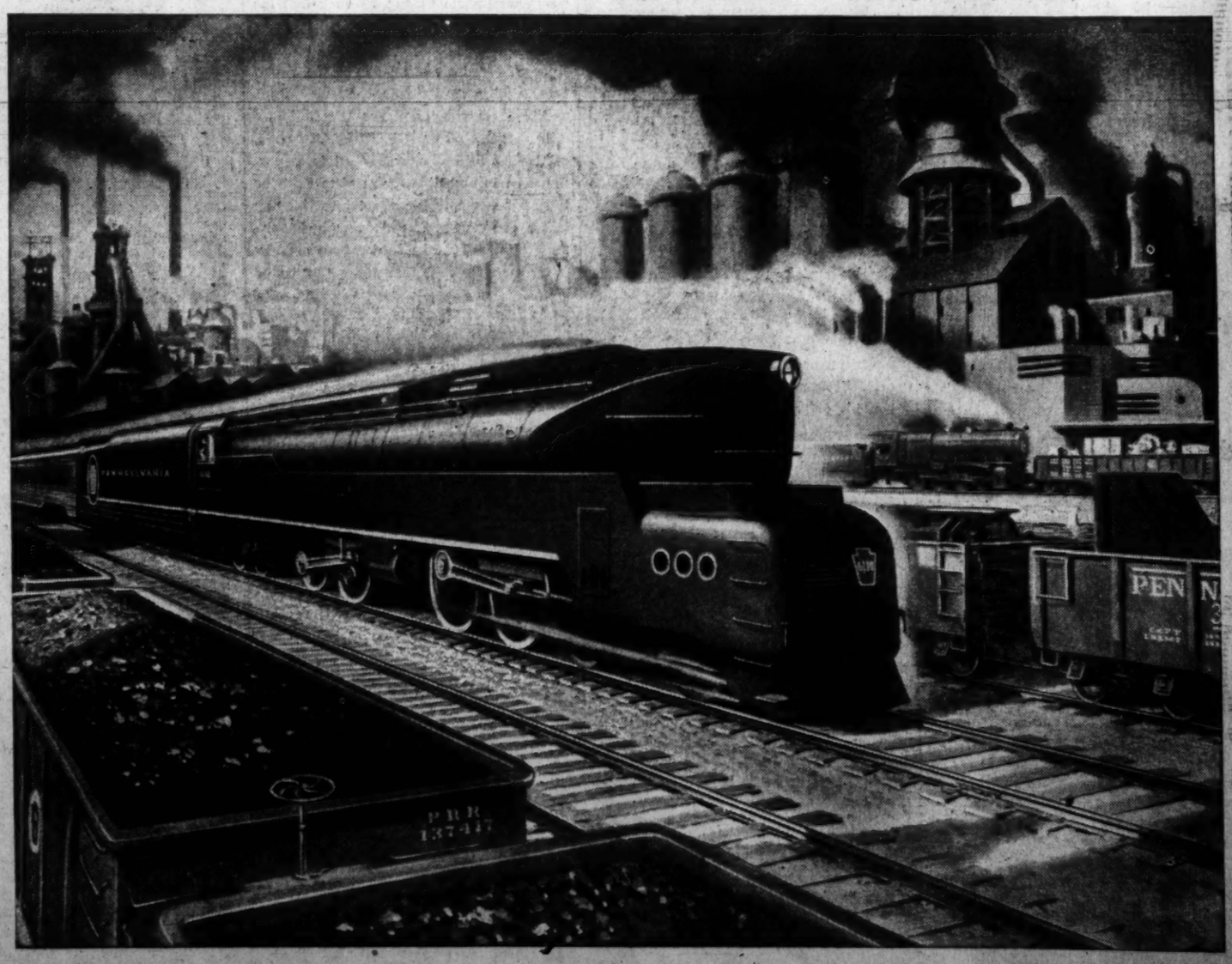

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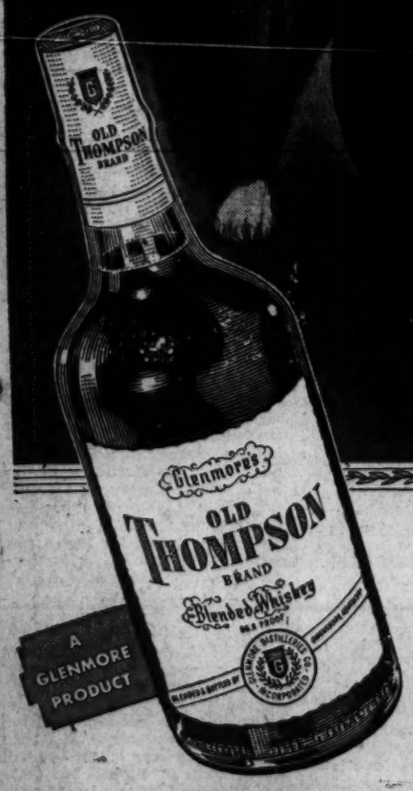

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Tuesday, January 30, 1945

President At 63

Age is no criterion of a man's vitality, especially of a man of the caliber of our President. A man is only as old as he feels. Contrast the situation at 63 of a handful of our notable Presidents. At 63 Wilson was half-paralyzed and worn out, Washington ill and tired, Grant on his deathbed, trying to write his memoirs in an effort to stave off bankruptcy. At 63 Jefferson, Jackson, Madison and Monroe were in their prime, all of them engaged in tasks which in their way were tests of physical endurance and intellectual alertness. Mr. Roosevelt is in this category. He is engaged on a tremendous task, and there is no evidence that he has lost any of the zest which has characterized his life and career since he entered public life.

Twelve years of his exacting duties as our Chief Executive have, of course, left their mark on Mr. Roosevelt. The years have aged his physiognomy. The hair is grayer and thinner, the lines on his face have increased. The insouciance in his behavior is tempered by the contentiousness which he says he contracted during his recent spell at Warm Springs. He seems to have lost something of his touch as a politician. But he still looks and is sanguine. In his last inaugural he testified to his optimistic outlook by assuring the American people that the line of progress may have its ups and downs, but over the years it was upward. That is the American in Mr. Roosevelt. The great difference between the people of the New World and those of the Old World is that as a rule the people in this continent believe that mankind is always on the march to Utopia. Not for them the sour comment of England's gloomy Dean Inge: "The very idea of progress."

But Mr. Roosevelt's sanguineness used to be unique, almost euphoric. Now it is mellow, and of late he has been warning the people against perfectionism, which the Old World Napoleon said was the greatest error of the human spirit. Mr. Roosevelt would not agree with Napoleon. He believes in goals, in the quest for them, but, as a statesman wrestling with other statesmen, he is anxious not to encourage too great expectations overnight. We wish him a happy birthday, and a fruitful one. May he never find the hair shirt which some of his predecessors wore!

Clothing Drive

When we talk of clothing shortages in this country we mean something quite different from shortages that spell suffering, disease and death to destitute Europeans in countries that have been ravaged by war. Our shortages give rise to minor annoyances, for the most part, growing out of inability to obtain particular kinds of clothing in the quantities desired just when we want them. Many Americans have on hand a superabundance of essential clothing in good condition, and a not inconsiderable number undoubtedly have a superfluity of currently scarce items, such as shoes and heavy bedding, put away to serve a possible future emergency or hoarded for no good reason. These fortunate individuals will soon be offered an opportunity to put every article of clothing in their possession to the best possible use by contributing it to the drive that is to be launched this spring by UNRRA and several score associated relief organizations on behalf of the needy people of liberated Europe.

In the past many voluntary campaigns of this kind have lacked momentum either because they have been insufficiently publicized or because the methods of collecting and handling the articles sought have not been efficient. People have to be convinced of the urgency of the need and assured that what they give will not be wasted in order to enlist their wholehearted cooperation. The President's appointment of Henry J. Kaiser to direct the clothing drive is calculated to dissipate any doubts about the urgency of the clothing need and to create confidence that the drive will be well organized. In consenting to take on this new duty, despite his heavy responsibilities as a builder of ships and producer of other war equipment, Mr. Kaiser said that "at this stage in the struggle surely no one can protest that clothing and feeding little children, the aged and the homeless is any less imperative than the materials of combat or the economic future." We feel sure that Mr. Kaiser's views are shared by the overwhelming majority of his countrymen and that they will welcome an opportunity to give a tangible demonstration of their sympathy for the hapless victims of the most devastating war in history.

Presidential Powers

The American people should be as jealous of the constitutional powers of the President as of those of the Legislature. The last time we took up the cudgels for the Executive in this respect was in the matter of the sacrosanctity of his personal papers. That was six months ago. A Senate committee under the late Senator Ellison D. Smith called upon one of the President's assistants to produce papers that had passed between the President and one of the heads of an executive agency. The question of privilege was raised by the assistant's refusal to part with them. His attitude received general support without reference to party, yet the President, for some inexplicable reason, consented to satisfy Cotton Ed's curiosity, though he would have been on sound constitutional grounds in reaffirming the stand of his assistant.

There is not the same background of constitutional practice in senatorial confirmation of presidential nominees for Cabinet places as a matter of course. But the two cases are almost on all fours. For, as we have said before, the Cabinet is the President's official family, not, as it would be in a parliamentary system, a ministry. Accordingly it would be unseemly for the Legislature so to exercise a veto power over presidential nominations for the Cabinet as to be responsible for the choices. The great test of presidential privilege in this respect occurred in 1877. Hayes' entire Cabinet list was referred to committees for examination and report. But such strong protests arose throughout the country that the committees to which the nominations had been referred hastened to report favorably on them. In the Senate the same expeditiousness prevailed, and an almost unanimous vote approved the Hayes choices.

There have been occasional exceptions, it is true, to the rule of matter-of-course confirmation. The last time was in 1925, when a Coolidge nominee was rejected. Before that the historian would have to go back as far as 1868. In that year Johnson was similarly treated. It so happens that in both cases the nominee was for the Attorney Generalship. There are those who contend that the Attorney Generalship is of such importance in the national life as to make it an exception to matter-of-fact confirmation. There can be no question as to the importance of the office. An unfit selection of an Attorney General might demoralize and poison the administration of justice within the whole area of Federal jurisdiction. Mr. Warren's name came to the Senate after experience with Mr. Daugherty, and the Senate, in consequence, felt on guard. In addition, Mr. Warren had been closely connected as a lawyer with a sugar trust that had been almost continuously under investigation for the previous 40 years. The Senate thus felt that, in the words of Senator Borah, it should reexamine its duty and its obligations in connection with the President's appointees to his Cabinet. Still these cases stand in the record as exceptions.

In our view the rule still stands that the President should be given maximum liberty in making up his own Cabinet. This doesn't mean, of course, that the Senate should underwrite any presidential laxity. The President must always be held to circumspection by the knowledge that the Senate's confirmation power is not perfunctory. But there must be real cause for senatorial rejection of a nominee. It doesn't seem to us that there is any real cause for rejection of Mr. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce and nothing else. To take back the power of the purse, as Congress should do by means of the George resolution, would be to reaffirm the Legislature's prerogatives. To reject Mr. Wallace solely because the Senate doesn't like his ideas (which happen to be the President's) would be to trench upon the President's prerogatives. Moreover, to do so at this time would be to deal the President's prestige a heavy blow in world councils.

Carr Van Anda

It is a curious thing that in an age in which many journalists have become national and even international celebrities, one of the greatest of them should have remained almost unknown outside the newspaper world. It is probable that until yesterday, when his obituary was given the place of honor in the first column of the first page, the name of Carr Van Anda meant nothing to the great majority of the readers of the *New York Times*. Yet to Van Anda, more perhaps than to any other individual, belongs the credit for the world-wide prestige of that newspaper. He was its managing editor from 1904 to 1932, and under his regime were developed the methods of news covering and news reporting which have made the *Times* preeminent in this field. It was Van Anda who made the *Times* "a newspaper of record"; that is, a detailed and thoroughly trustworthy chronicle of the contemporary world.

But Van Anda's greatest contribution to journalism was in extending the horizons of journalistic interest, in enlarging the concepts of news value far beyond the conventional fields of politics, crime and calamity. He was a man of extraordinary intellectual gifts and of erudite scientific interests, which he turned to editorial profit. He continually astonished his associates by the extent and variety of his knowledge, as when he pointed out to Egyptologists errors in their translation of hieroglyphs or convinced world-famous mathematicians of errors in their reasoning. Thus he was the first to perceive news importance where ordinary editors might be blind to it, as, for example, in the opening of the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen and in the Einstein theory of relativity.

It was not only the *Times* which profited by Van Anda's genius. All newspapers have profited by the competitive necessity induced by his example of elevating the standards of reporting and editing and of enlarging their fields of interest. His influence was probably all the greater for having been anonymous and impersonal.

Britain Looks Ahead

The FEA has announced the sale of 58,000 machine tools to the British—tools which had been shipped to that country under lend-lease. For more than a year British orders for machine tools have been on a cash basis. Prior to that time orders were on a lend-lease basis, with the result that the machine tools remained the property of the United States, to be disposed of after the war as we might see fit. Naturally British manufacturers using tools belonging to us have worried about the future, since they did not know whether we would agree to sell this equipment after the war on reasonable terms or on any terms. The sales arrangement removes nagging uncertainty in regard to this particular lot of tools and enables the British to estimate their future tooling requirements more exactly.

It should be pointed out that this sale of machine tools does not mean their withdrawal from war production to serve civilian use. That shift will not occur so long as war needs have to be met. Nevertheless, the transaction provides additional evidence that the British are making preparations now to convert their industries to peacetime use as soon as the war in Europe is over. The purchase of machine tools is only one of the steps they have taken to emancipate themselves as soon as possible from the hampering restrictions imposed by dependence upon lend-lease shipments. They are especially anxious, for obvious reasons, to expand their export trade the moment conditions permit. With that purpose in mind, they have already dropped various articles from the lend-lease list so as to be freer to export. Although Prime Minister Churchill recently warned the House of Commons that there could be no "significant release" of resources prior to the defeat of Germany, he added that in certain fields they had been able to work out the basis for a new program from the beginning of 1945. "From that date," he explained, "we shall no longer get shipments to this country under lend-lease of any manufactured articles for civilian use which enter into the export trade, nor of many raw materials and semifabricated materials, such as iron, steel and some nonferrous metals. We shall then be free to export a wide range of goods made from those materials."

In our opinion the British are displaying sound judgment in not permitting the absorbing demands of war to interfere unduly with planning for the future. They are setting an example that we would do well to follow of looking ahead, even while they concentrate on the main task of speeding victory. Here in the United States we have swung from the one extreme of excessive concentration on problems of postwar conversion to the other extreme of underrating the importance of being prepared for resumption of peacetime operations on an expanded scale when the German collapse comes.

Stilwell Road

Americans will welcome with gratification the very happy and gracious suggestion made by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that the newly opened Ledo-Burma Road be renamed the Stilwell Road in honor of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, former commander of the American forces in the China-India-Burma theater and now commander of the United States Army ground forces. It is true, of course, as General Stilwell was the first to emphasize, that to build the road and to fight for the road was a heroic effort involving the labors of many men, and many laid down their lives before the project was successfully completed. Nonetheless, the honor bestowed on General Stilwell is singularly well deserved. The idea of building a land route to China to replace the old Burma Road that the Japanese had captured was Stilwell's idea. As Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer has pointed out: "He conceived the plan and fought it through. He planned the military operation which has made this road a reality." The road is, indeed, a monument to Stilwell's pertinacity and his daring, even as it is a physical link between China and America that will help foster our present brotherhood-in-arms and our historic friendship.

AFTER THE ICE STORM

A draught of light sweeps to the highest treetops
Along the wind, rousing the icebound forest.
Great trees stand meshed within an iridescence
Of crystals, splintered, breaking to the hill's crest.

Silent was darkness. Now all through the woodland
Sounds joy caught ardent from the rising sun.
Down from the East it strikes along the hillslope
Bannered with windy flares. Day is begun.

HELEN HARTNESS FLANDERS.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Things To Come?

London.

THE BRITISH HABIT of understatement has never been more apparent than in the various phases of the futile struggle by the Nazis to subdue this small, tough, tenacious island.

When a V-bomb falls, its aftermath is known in the terminology of the rescue services as an "incident." In the course of a recent tour of southern England to see the damaged areas we came upon an "incident."

There had been a street, and along the street had been a row of pleasant cottages. Across the street had been a cemetery. The bomb had fallen about an hour before our arrival, in the edge of the cemetery.

One instant it had been a peaceful scene. The next instant the living in the cottages and the dead in the graves were strewn along the street by a blast that swept an arc of destruction for some distance.

In one block the cottages were completely destroyed. In adjoining blocks windows and some roofs were smashed. Householders were trying to pick up and put together their pitiful possessions. Already an emergency squad was helping to put temporary cellophane windows in the houses that were still habitable.

The newly dead and injured had been taken away. Over the whole scene hung the awful stench of death from the shattered graves.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER an "incident," the Women's Volunteer Services sets up an "inquiry point," and here come relatives and friends seeking news. They are so patient. They wait in line, as they wait in line for everything else.

It is very hard, often, to give any definite word. Bodies are blown into small fragments by the erratic path of the blast. Sometimes only a finger with a ring is found. Police dogs are used to discover bodies or parts of bodies that are buried by the explosion. Sometimes the digging goes on for days.

Our "incident" produced relatively few casualties, perhaps because the bomb fell in the cemetery. The line at the nearby "inquiry point" was a short one.

We went into one of the houses where a husband and wife were trying to sweep the glass off the floor and to collect the undamaged furniture and crockery. A great hole had been blown off the walls, yet, freakishly, a vase with Christmas holly and greens was left standing on a side table.

"I was in the bathroom," the housewife said. "I saw a flash of red light and just had a moment to duck my head. Then everything came down. We'd just got the place about paid for and fixed it up a little nice, when this had to come along and happen."

Her husband, who is a police constable, insisted on getting out a bottle of beer to give the American visitors a drink. He said they would go to live with their son-in-law for a time, and maybe they could fix the house up enough to live in. It was too early to tell yet.

He had to search to find some glasses that were not broken, but his hand, as he poured the beer, was steady enough.

WHAT SEEMED so awful and baffling, standing in that ruined street, was the terrible remoteness of this kind of war. Somewhere, 100 or 200 miles away, men with great technical skill had sent a bomb into the air. They had no concern with the area in which it would fall, nor with the people whose lives it would shatter. It has the impersonality of a force of nature, and yet it is the end product of the most abstruse science and involved technology.

It is not alone those pitiful people and others like them in similar "incidents," whose lives—whose very pattern of existence—this new instrument of war has shattered. If it can go a few hundred miles, it will not be long—five years or ten years—before it can go a few thousand miles. It is a potential threat, it seems to me, to the very shape of life as we have known it.

In the street members of the emergency squad were sprinkling chloride of lime. Brown canvas covered the shapeless things that had been blown out of the cemetery. Brisk women of the WVS were moving from house to house, working out an infinite number of problems—where to take temporary shelter, how to get clothes, how to get ration coupons, what to do about the children who would soon be coming home from school.

The "incident" was proceeding according to normal. In London's terrible panorama of this war it is of course only an incident, a very small incident. Yet it is so much more. If we, all of us, do not somehow prevent it, it may be the pattern of the future.

Drivers' Complaints

Kindly ask Mr. Daniel J. Flood, member of Congress, to tell the so-called nice cab drivers of Washington, when he hails a cab from Union Station, he wishes to go to Takoma Park, Md. All we ever have heard, from the time we enter the cab until we leave, were complaints such as, why the starter picked on him, etc., etc., etc.

CAB RIDER.

Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 23.

Instrument Of Rule

By Barnet Nover

Russia And The German Generals

ACCORDING to a report that apparently originated in Sofia and was published in Ankara last week, 50 German generals, prisoners of the Russians, met recently under the leadership of Field Marshal Gen. Friedrich von Paulus with the purpose of forming a "provisional German military government" to start functioning at Koenigsberg just as soon as that city is conquered.

Since this report comes at third or fourth hand its credibility is obviously open to question. There has been no confirmation of it from any official Russian source and there is the further consideration to keep in mind that in the ultimate disposition of East Prussia, Russia may decide to keep Koenigsberg for itself.

If that is the case then, certainly, the Russians would hardly approve the establishment in Koenigsberg of a "provisional German military government."

HOWEVER, there are strong reasons for believing that the Russians are considering the employment of German officers in the future government of the Reich.

That possibility has existed ever since the formation, on Russian soil in August 1943, of the so-called Free Germany Committee under the chairmanship of Duke Heinrich von Einsiedel, a descendant of Prince Bismarck. The vice chairman of this organization is Maj. Gen. Walther von Seidlitz, who commanded the Fifty-first German Army Corps at Stalingrad and who today also heads the Union of German Officers formed in Moscow on Steptember 11, 1943.

According to Stockholm reports, Seidlitz is more and more coming to be regarded in Germany as the prospective head of the future German state.

AT FIRST GLANCE it would seem very strange that one consequence of a war which, among other things, aims at the permanent disarmament and demilitarization of Germany might be to enthrone old-line German militarists as the governing heads of the Reich.

Yet when we consider the alternatives facing the Allies the possibility of a postwar German regime headed by such men as von Seidlitz and von Paulus loses its paradoxical aspects.

One thing is clear: Allied occupation of Germany will not preclude the necessity of keeping a German-operated apparatus of government functioning in the Reich. The Allies will not want to take over and operate fully such functions as policing, public health, education, taxation, etc. To do so would involve keeping in Germany an army of occupation of staggering dimensions. While every activity will undoubtedly be under strict Allied supervision the functionaries are bound to be Germans and the government in general will be German.

ONE POSSIBILITY is that under Russian pressure the post-Hitlerian government of Germany will be Communist.

This is very much to be doubted, however, if only because a Communist Germany might soon become the ideological competitor of Communist Russia. On the other hand, a German government by democrats, i. e., a second Weimar Republic (assuming there are any real democrats left in the Reich) would be under compulsion, by its very nature, to complain constantly of its treatment by the Allies and to insist that it should not be made to pay for the crimes perpetrated by the Nazi Third Reich. Such complaints might receive a sympathetic hearing in the West, as did the complaints of the Weimar regime.

The Russians, being cold-blooded realists, may argue that only under the carefully supervised rule of old-line reactionary (but anti-Nazi) German militarists could the transition from the Third Reich to a truly anti-Nazi Germany be bridged. Under Seidlitz and his colleagues of the Union of German Officers, possibly with a liberal infiltration of Communists, democrats and other anti-Nazi elements, will it be possible to prevent Germany from relapsing into complete chaos following the collapse of the Nazi regime.

IN OTHER WORDS, the plan of action the Russians may favor for a defeated Germany may be broadly similar to the program they approved for Italy. It should not be forgotten that Russia was the very first Allied country to extend full diplomatic recognition to the Badoglio regime.

Von Seidlitz may thus be permitted to play in postwar Germany the role that Badoglio, for a brief period, was allowed to play in postarmistice Italy or that Admiral Darlan played in North Africa between the time of the Allied landings and his assassination late in December, 1942.

Possibly the Russians are also reckoning that in the long run it would be better to have unpopular measures carried out in Germany by conservative army officers than by liberal or radical politicians as was the case in 1918 with results that, from the long-range point of view, were unhappy both from the viewpoint of German democracy and world peace.

The entire problem of what is to happen to Germany after defeat is undoubtedly going to be taken up at the forthcoming meeting of the "Big Three." In the Free Germany Committee and the Union of German Officers the Russians have a card they can play immediately after German resistance ends. Neither we nor the British appear to be anywhere nearly as well prepared.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Unity A Means

It is very disconcerting to see certain negative patterns asserting themselves at various stages of the present international drama, and obscuring the judgment of responsible leaders. Two years ago "expediency" was the pattern that dominated our thinking. This led to a series of grave mistakes which still influence the course of events. "Unity" is the current pattern which appears to capture the imagination of our leaders. No sane person will dispute the desirability of unity and solidarity among our Allies today. However, one does wonder whether, under the chimera of Allied disunity we are not getting farther and farther away from our unanimously adopted policies and our agreed principles; whether in the name of Allied unity we are not obscuring fundamental issues and perpetuating national and international injustices.

Allied unity is paramount. However, it does not constitute an end in itself. It is only a means for fighting Nazism and political injustice throughout the world. When Allied action assumes a different purpose, or rather when it turns against its own purpose, and it is used to undermine the freedom of some of the Allies in order to safeguard the interests of others, then it becomes the duty of every responsible citizen to discover the flaws and bring them before the public conscience.

ELENY T. STIMSON.
Washington, Jan. 22.

Dwelling Prices

The letter from "just a Navy wife" in The Post of January 24, regarding the shortages of living quarters here, struck a sympathetic chord with many of your readers who are in the same boat.

One of the main reasons for the lack of homes in Washington at present is the unwillingness of owners of small homes to rent them and their insistence on selling them at the present inflated prices. The remedy for this situation is to put a ceiling on the selling price for dwellings. If the OPA has the right to fix the price on food, clothing and other necessities of life, it should have the authority to regulate the price of homes. As soon as owners find that they cannot compel prospective tenants to pay exorbitant prices in order to find a place to live, the renting conditions will ease up.

At present a Government employe in Washington has to sell his war loan bonds and withdraw his savings in order to buy a home. When the war is over and the war-workers leave the war zones, they will be compelled to abandon their newly purchased homes, lose all the money they paid in on account, and the former owners will get back their property and keep the installments paid in by the purchasers.

JUST A WARWORKER.
Washington, Jan. 25.

Nurse Shortage

I feel you have done a great injustice to my profession and further confused the public by publishing Mr. Walter Lippmann's article, "American Women and Our Wounded Men." I am convinced that practically every good nurse who can qualify is now in the military.

We do not have enough nurses. It is as simple as that and to face this fact would be helpful. It is obvious that Mr. Lippmann has not been a patient in a civilian hospital recently or he would realize that it is not so much a question of nurses making money because of riches abroad in the land, but rather a question of securing a nurse for even the critically ill patient.

If he prefers to dwell on finances, the military nurse is considerably ahead—though I feel no nurse has entered the military for that reason. You see, I have known nurses since 1921 and perhaps knew them better than Mr. Lippmann. They are not afraid of Army discipline; they are not afraid of danger; they are not afraid of going away to foreign places. They are not afraid of privations, and they have loved ones on the firing lines.

It would be more constructive to suggest a method of attacking the problem. Civilian hospitals have asked the Red Cross for nurses' aides, and this program has saved civilian hospitals from complete chaos. What about the cadet nurse program centering its attention on the military? Intensive work in surgical technique especially would equip many eager young women who are physically fit and alert. Let's give our boys the best we have and not draft the "weaklings" in the nursing profession for this privilege of caring for our wounded lads.

E. R. CONRAD.
Washington, Jan. 15.

Finland Awakes

By Paul Winkler

Clarity Lacking

LIKE A MAN awaking from a nightmare, Finland is stumbling drowsily toward a normal state. The process of cleaning the remnants of the German alliance out of her political system is still moving slowly. Radical and profound changes had been expected by many observers. So far they have not occurred. But the violent reaction which some other countries have experienced to dilatoriness in the matter of political purges has not been felt here. Finland, for the moment, is calm.

There is no visible interference in the internal affairs of the nation on the part of the Russians, except for the functioning of the Allied Control Commission, headed by Russian General Andrei Zhdanov, in the interests of securing observation of the terms of the armistice. Some Finns wish that the commission would intervene oftener than it does. Democratic Finnish groups are clamoring for stricter application of Article 21 of the armistice agreement, which calls for the immediate dissolution of all Fascist-type organizations.

The catch, as in other liberated countries, has been on the definition of fascism. Thus the Brothers-in-Arms League, a war veterans' association with several hundred thousand members, is widely regarded as being of a Fascist nature, but it has not yet been pinned down as such and therefore remains in existence, armistice or no armistice.

Police Force

Some official organizations are also open to the accusation of being unsafe for a democratic country. The Vapaa Pohjola, newspaper of the anti-Tanner Social Democrats, charges that the political police are "reactionary, unjust and cruel," its personnel remaining unchanged from the time when it operated under the Germans and used the standard Gestapo tactics of arbitrary arrest, imprisonment of persons incommunicado on mere suspicion, and torture. Pointing out that the chief purpose of the political police in the immediate future will be to keep an eye on rightist pro-German extremists, the Finnish Social Democrats suggest reasonably that a police force which thinks that way itself is not best qualified to carry out the task.

The reference above to "anti-Tanner Social Democrats" is tied up with the question of the punishment of war criminals, for Tanner is one of the men whose attitude during the war has been most severely criticized, principally by those who were previously his own followers. As was the case for Socialist parties in many European countries, the Finnish Social Democratic Party split straight down the center under the stress of war, with one wing remaining pro-Allied and the other following Vaino Tanner toward the German side of the fence.

Holder of several portfolios in various governments and leader of the Social Democratic parliamentary group, Tanner is accused by many members of his party of having been consistently pro-German. Some Finns are even demanding that he be tried, perhaps along with former President Risto Ryti, as two of the men most responsible for the pro-German orientation of Finland. Premier Juho K. Paasikivi, himself consistently pro-Russian and pro-Allied, opposes the trials of these men, with whom he has been associated in the government of Finland in various relationships for many years.

Few Guilty Found

Of the list of 66 persons to be tried as war criminals, submitted to the Finns by the Allied War Commission on the basis of Russian information, very few seem to be discoverable. Many of them are dead. Others have gotten out of the country, or cannot be identified from the data supplied on them. They include a good many comparative small fry, such as underlings charged with public functions in eastern Karelia or put in control of prisoners of war.

In the belief that the quicker elections to the Diet are held, the better chance he has of beating his adversaries and keeping off the list of war criminals himself, Vaino Tanner has done everything in his power to secure the speeding up of the elections. They are set now for March 17 and 18, and should clarify the situation. For the moment, clarity is sadly lacking.

Wallace Appointment

You and your paper are much too anxious to condemn Henry Wallace and to tell us and the Senate that he should not be confirmed as Secretary of Commerce. Like Mr. Jones you only keep repeating that Wallace lacks experience, and that he is filled with "untried ideas and idealistic schemes." Wouldn't it be better to give us a few more details as to what these "ideas" and "schemes" are and why? I have as yet been able to find no shred of evidence which you offer in support of your stand.

We are both aware, of course, that the strongest argument with which to support a bad cause, is no argument at all! If you were really interested in the real facts of the case you would advocate a thorough investigation before either confirming Mr. Wallace or enacting new legislation such as the George bill.

HARLESS WAGONER.
Washington, Jan. 27.

Budget to Top Md. Assembly Work in Week

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—The first extensive hearings on Maryland's record-breaking biennial budget of 112 million dollars, with various State officials to be summoned before legislative committees, were in prospect tonight as the General Assembly reconvened after a weekend recess.

The Senate finance committee has called a general budgetary session tomorrow, to be followed Thursday by the first important hearing. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will appear.

Byrd to Explain

Dr. Byrd will be asked to explain the necessity for several specific appropriations, Chairman John B. Funk (D., Frederick), of the Senate committee said.

Meanwhile the House judiciary committee was ready to start work tomorrow on several measures to provide for shorter indictment forms in various criminal proceedings. State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells of Baltimore City, who suggested the changes to the legislative council, will appear before the group.

Floor work in both houses was expected to be routine during the week, and confined principally to relatively minor issues.

Loan Bill Hearing Set

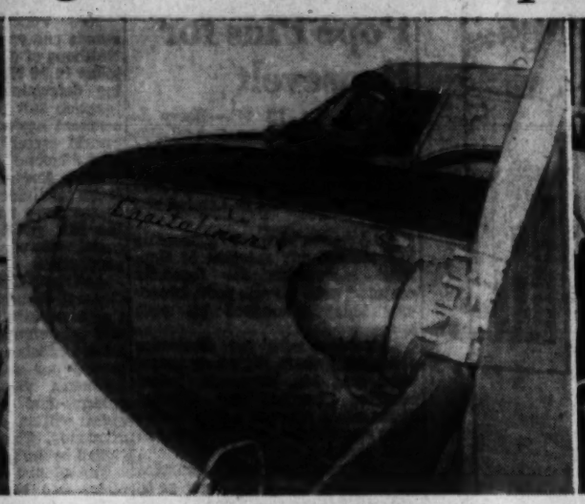
The contested "discount company" bill, a revised version of the measure which Governor O'Conor vetoed after it was passed at the 1943 session, was expected to be brought up for consideration in the House ways and mean committee.

The bill would provide for supervision and control by the administrator of the loan law over concerns making loans of $1500 or less.

A hearing on the measure before the House committee tomorrow was expected to bring forth the protests, as in 1943, from the companies affected.

Flying and Farming . . . He's an Expert on Both

VOCATION AND AVOCATION—Farmer Jim Franklin (left) surveys his dressed hogs at his 300-acre farm in Herndon, Va., where he has a large herd of dairy cows, raises pigs, chickens and other by-products of a modern agriculturist



—AND Capt. James B. Franklin, veteran top pilot of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, sits in the cockpit of a transport plane ready to fly from National Airport in Washington to cities in 12 States. He has been flying planes since 1929

ON DAYS OFF and after PCA work, Captain Franklin becomes Farmer Jim and (above) feeds his dairy herd. When he isn't flying, he helps his farm hands cut down trees, feed stock and perform the multitude of other necessary farm chores

Tuck to Open Referendum Battle in Va.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck will open the administration's campaign in behalf of a restricted constitutional convention, proposed in the referendum election March 6, in an address at Rocky Mount, Franklin County, Monday, February 5, it was announced here today by Col. Peter Saunders, secretary to Governor Darden, and chairman of the Franklin County Democratic committee.

Governor Darden and other State leaders have indicated they also will take the stump in behalf of the convention proposal if necessary, but none has scheduled definite speaking engagements with the exception of the Lieutenant Governor.

With Republican leaders in the State committed to vigorous opposition to the convention referendum, it is expected that a spirited campaign will be conducted during the five weeks intervening before the special election.

The fight for the Third District seat in the House of Representatives will be open as far as Democratic aspirants are concerned with the action Saturdya night of the Third District Democratic committee in refusing to nominate a candidate to succeed Representative Dave E. Satterfield, jr., of Richmond.

The Republicans of the district already have nominated Lieut. Curtis M. Dozier, jr., also of Richmond, as their candidate. Three Democrats will oppose him. They are J. Vaughan Gary and B. C. Wharton, both of Richmond, and Ashton Dovell of Williamsburg.

Miller to Head Charlottesville City Schools

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—G. Tyler Miller of Front Royal, superintendent of Warren and Rappahannock County schools for the past 16 years and the present president of the Virginia Education Association, has been elected superintendent of Charlotteville city schools, effective July 1.

He will succeed on that date James G. Johnson, who has headed local schools for more than 35 years and who announced last fall his intention to retire after this school year.

Miller, a native of Rappahannock County, has been superintendent of the Warren-Rappahannock schools since 1928. A son of the late State Senator John J. Miller, he received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering at V. M. I. in 1923; did graduate work in education at the University of Virginia; was principal of Washington (Va.) High School for one year, and then engaged in the real estate and insurance business before returning to educational work.

He is a former president of the Front Royal Rotary Club and of that town's Recreation Center. He is a vestryman in the Episcopal Church and a nephew on his mother's side of the late J. Hoge Tyler, former Governor of Virginia.

Md. Tuberculosis Clinics Slated

Baltimore, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Maryland Tuberculosis Association announced today it would hold 30 tuberculosis clinics throughout the State during February.

Beginning with a Baltimore County clinic at Reisterstown on February 1, other places and dates include Upper Marlboro, Prince Georges County, February 2; Hagerstown, Washington County; Ellicott City, Howard County, and Annapolis, Anne Arundel County February 7; La Plata, Charles County, February 8; Hyattsville, Prince Georges County, February 9; Frederick, Frederick County, February 13; Westminster, Carroll County, and Hyattsville, Prince Georges County, February 16; Prince Frederick, Calvert County; Hagerstown, Washington County, and Sparrows Point, Baltimore County, February 21; Laurel, Prince Georges County, February 23.

4 Prisoners Flee Meade Stockade

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—Army officials asked State and Baltimore City police today to be on the lookout for four soldiers who escaped from the prisoner stockade at Fort Meade last night.

Fort Meade officials also reported that an Army reconnaissance car was missing and that the prisoners may have used it in their getaway.

The four escaped soldiers were listed at the Waterloo State Police Barracks as Santa Giannasoli, Lawson, Mass.; Adam E. Clay, Conowingo; Hershel Palmer, Hagerstown, and Martin M. Milburn, New Kensington, Pa.

Md. Draft Tests Show 1 Out of 4 Is 'Perfect' Man

Baltimore, Jan. 29 (AP).—Only 23.7 per cent of Marylanders between 18 and 44 who were examined by the armed forces between April, 1942, and March, disqualifying physical defects, a National Selective Service headquarters survey showed today.

Maryland's position among the States of Union is just about in the middle as far as "perfect" men are concerned, the survey disclosed. The national figure for men without any defects was placed at 36 per cent, for the same 1942 43 period.

Big Marine Union Quits CIO Council

Baltimore, Jan. 29 (AP).—One of the Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Union Council's biggest unions was out of the State CIO organization today with the declaration the local had not been properly represented.

President Charles Mesko of Local 43, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, said the membership voted yesterday to withdraw from the council.

Local 43 is the fourth Maryland CIO local to disaffiliate itself from the council within a month, although one of them returned last week. The unions which withdrew were Cumberland Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, which later voted to return; Baltimore Local 327, United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers; and Local 43, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America.

Page Withdraws In Va. Senate Race

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 20 (AP).—Vivian Page has withdrawn from the race for the State Senate seat vacated by Ralph H. Daughton when he went to Congress.

The withdrawal of Page, a former State Senator, left the field here open to J. Hoge Tyler 3d, who resigned from the Virginia House of Delegates to make the race for Senator.

The special election to fill the vacancy has been set by Governor Darden for March 6, and Page, in his announcement of withdrawal, said:

"When I announced I expected to be a candidate to fill the vacancy in the State Senate . . . I thought the election would be called much sooner than is now indicated.

"Since then my private legal engagements and also my future political plans have made me decide not to become a candidate."

Second Randle Charge Dismissed

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—A still-standing charge of assault with intent to kill against Mrs. Helen Aileen Randle, pretty Bay Ridge matron now serving a five-year term for manslaughter, was stetted today in Circuit Court.

State's Attorney Marvin I. Anderson of Anne Arundel County entered the motion to stet, or in effect dismiss without removing from the court records, the charge filed in the wounding of Mrs. Randle's husband, Ulmo S. Randle, at the Randle home January 31, 1943.

Mrs. Randle was convicted of manslaughter, but acquitted of murder, in the fatal shooting of 17-year-old Allen Willey, friend of her husband, and was sentenced to five years in the women's prison at Jessups. She was sentenced May 25, 1943.

Per Capita Cost Seen Low for Library Plan

Baltimore, Jan. 29 (AP).—The $999,000 county library system recommended for Maryland by the State Planning Commission would cost the average citizen from 22 cents annually in the poorest counties to 66 cents in the richer, Commission estimates disclosed today.

In its plan for financing the proposed system of free public libraries, to be organized by counties but administered by a State library agency under the State Board of Education, the Commission based its estimate on a $9000 annual minimum for operation of a county library.

3-Cent Levy Asked

It recommended a 3-cent tax levy on each $100 of assessed valuation in the county with a State equalization fund and State aid for books providing the remainder of the minimum in county which could not raise that sum by taxation alone.

The county levy would provide about $788,800 of the estimated $999,000 total cost for the system, the commission report showed, leaving about $210,000 or 21 per cent of the total as the State share.

Baltimore City and four counties, Cecil, Montgomery, Harford and Baltimore, would be excluded from the equalization fund because their tax levies and State aid would provide the minimum required for adequate library service.

Breakdown by Counties

Participation by the other counties in the equalization fund was estimated as follows:

Calvert, $6100; St. Marys, $4750; Charles, $3750; Somerset, $4750; Caroline, $2700; Queen Annes, $2400; Kent, $2450; Howard, $1550; Garrett, $3000; Worcester, $2300; Talbot, $500; Dorchester, $3900; Wicomico, $4550; Carroll, $3850; Frederick, $7050; Anne Arundel, $10,950; Allegany, $11,650; Prince Georges, $11,600; Washington, $2350.

County participation in State aid for books on the basis of population was distributed as:

Calvert, $1050; St. Marys, $1450; Charles, $1750; Somerset, $2100; Caroline, $1750; Queen Anne's, $1450; Kent, $1350; Howard, $1700; Garrett, $2200; Worcester, $2100; Talbot, $1900; Dorchester, $2800; Wicomico, $2750; Cecil, $2650; Carroll, $3100; Harford, $2800; Frederick, $4600; Anne Arundel, $5500; Allegany, $6950; Prince Georges, $7150; Washington, $5500; Montgomery, $6700; Baltimore, $7800.

Douglas Gorman Rites Today; Md. Financier, Philanthropist

Stevenson, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—Douglas Gorman, 62, financier and philanthropist, died today at his home in the Green Spring valley after an illness of three years.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Thomas' Church, of which he was a member, at Garrison, Md.

Gorman, who was State chairman of the NRA campaign in Maryland in 1933, was president of the Cumberland Coal Co. and a former president of the Annapolis Gas & Electric Light Co. He also had been a director of the Maryland Casualty Co. and the Hopkins Place Savings Bank.

He was a member of the Maryland Children's Aid Society, the Board of Visitors of the Rosewood State Training School, a trustee of the Gilman Country School and vice president of the Happy Hills Home for convalescent children.

Gorman was born in Annapolis on May 13, 1882, the son of the late William H. and Mary Clark Gorman and a nephew of the late Senator Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland.

He was graduated from Princeton in 1903 with a degree in civil engineering and first worked for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Later he became an engineer for the Piedmont Mining Co., then superintendent of the Gorman Coal & Coke Co. at Austin, W. Va., then later general manager of the Cumberland Coal Co.

In 1915, Gorman became president of the Cumberland Co., the Piedmont Mining and the Gorman Coal & Coke companies.

He was married at Savannah, Ga., in 1912 to Miss Shirley Gwendolen Nash, sister of writer Ogden Nash. She and Gorman met while traveling in Egypt.

Five of their sons joined the armed forces in the present war, and one has been killed. The widow and four sons and a sister survive.

Va. Ration Clerk Absolves Wife In Coupon Case

Miami, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP).—George Hillman, 28-year-old chief clerk of the Petersburg, (Va.) Ration Board, pleaded guilty before a United States commissioner here to a charge of illegal possession of gas coupons, and agreed to return to Virginia for Federal court action.

At the same time he said that his 26-year-old wife, Anna Belle Hillman, had no part in a plan to sell 10,000 "B" and "C" gasoline coupons here, and she was discharged by Commissioner Edward Davis.

(At Richmond, Va., C. Henry Toler, district OPA executive officer, said Hillman had called him (Toler) to say that there were no other shortages at the Petersburg office and to ask that a check by OPA auditors be halted. Toler said he had no reason to believe that other shortages did exist, but added: "We won't stop the investigation until we know all there is to know.")

Hillman testified before Davis that the coupons said found in his possession were supposed to have been destroyed, but that he had brought them here in the hopes of selling them for "a stake" to be used by his family if he should enter the armed service. The couple have two small children.

City Clerk Gets 4-Year Sentence

Westminster, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—Denied a plea for a suspended sentence in order to join the armed forces, Woodrow P. Taylor, 31, Westminster city clerk, was sentenced to four years in the Maryland Penitentiary today by Associate Judge James E. Boylan, jr., in Carroll County Circuit Court for embezzling $4,995.58 in city funds.

Taylor was indicted by the Carroll County grand jury about two weeks ago. He pleaded guilty to the embezzlement charge. The shortage was discovered December 20, 1944, by auditors.

The plea for the suspended sentence was made by Taylor's attorney, Ralph G. Hoffman.

Five Virginians Get Bronze Star

By the Associated Press

Five Virginians have been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the War Department announced yesterday. They were:

Maj. Russell A. McCoy, Virginia Beach; Capt. Charles C. Cole, University Station; Capt. Louis A. Shuford, Fredericksburg; Lieut. Herbert E. Martin, jr., Lanexa; Pvt. Walter T. Creasy, posthumous (reported killed in action in Italy, January 5, 1944; next of kin, mother, Mrs. Lola Creasy, Chatham).

Woman Editor Wins Virginia Award

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—The Virginia Press Association, inaugurating a new award in addition to its reguar awards for editorial and reportorial excellency among Virginia newpaper men and women, honored Miss Daphne L. Dailey of Bowling Green by presenting her the award for the person making the greatest contribution to journalism in the State during 1944.

The presentation was made Saturday night by Governor Darden at the annual VPA banquet, which was featured by an addres by Don Whitehead, Associated Press war correspondent.

Miss Dailey, 26, and a native of Fayetteville, Ark., is owner and editor of the Caroline Progress.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 29 (AP) (WFA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 900; 75 holdovers not included; largely steer runs, general trade less active than last week. Slaughter steers and heifers steady with last week's close; higher asking prices, slowing cow trade about steady; bulls scarce, unchanged. Two loads good and choice around 120-lb. steers, 16.25 early top; several loads and truck lots, 15.50@16.00; good steers, 14.50@15.25; medium, 12.50@14.00; small lots, good and choice heifers, 14.50; bulk medium and good, 12.00@13.50; medium beef cows largely 11.50@12.50; odd head, 12.50@13.00; cutter and common, 8.00@11.00; canners, 6.00@7.50; top sausage bulls, 13.00; bulk 9.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 275; active, steady with last week's close; practical top 17.00; good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 16.00@17.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; culls around 9.00; extreme weights down to 6.00 and less.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200; active; steady with Saturday; good and choice 160 to 350 lb. barrow and gilts, 15.30 the ceiling; 120 to 130 lbs., 13.50@14.00; 130 to 140 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 140 to 150 lbs., 14.75@15.00; good sows up to 450 lbs., 14.00@14.50; over 450 lbs. selling for less.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; fat wooled lambs active, 50 higher than last week's close; practical top and popular price, 16.50; good and choice wooled lambs averaging from 80 to 90 lbs., 15.80@16.50; common and medium, 11.00@14.50; culls around 9.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice lightweights, 6.00; bulk common to good, 3.00@5.50; few cull's around 2.00.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; receipts light and prices shown reflect sales reported within existing regulations, but do not cover other poultry sold in the market; roasters, fryers and broilers, mostly 33½; fowl, colored, 29 @30; Leghorns, 27@30.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@3.85.

EGGS—Easier; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 42 @44; U. S. grade A, medium, 39@41; U. S. grade A, small, 33; U. S. grade B, large, 37@39; U. S. grade B, medium, 35@35; U. S. grade C, large, 32@35; pullets, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 35@38.

LIVE POULTRY—No receipts; all poultry very much in demand at OPA ceiling prices. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 25; Leghorns, 25; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1700; market steady with Friday; 180 to 240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.35; 100 to 120 lbs., 11.10; 120 to 140 lbs., 12.95; 140 to 160 lbs., 13.60; 160 to 180 lbs., 14.20; 240 to 270 lbs., 13.75; 270 to 300 lbs., 13.45; 300 to 330 lbs., 13.20; weights 330 lbs up, 12.95; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.60; 350 to 500 lbs. 12.10; over 500 lbs., 11.35; good stags, 8.35.

CATTLE—Steers, 14.00@14.50; a few extra higher; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 8.00@9.00; cows, 8.00@9.00; medium, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; shelly, 3.50@4.00; butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 6.00@8.00; vealers, 15.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 15,000; active, fully steady; good and choice hogs, 170 lbs. and over at 14.75 ceiling; few 140-160 lbs., 14.25@14.75; all good and choice sows, 14.00; early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000; total, 16,000; salable calves, 1200; total, 1200; general market steady to strong; fairly active; largely steer and heifer run; bulk steers and yearlings, 14.00@16.25; early top yearlings, 17.00; choice to prime weight steers held above 17.00; best weighty steers early, 16.85; top heifers, 16.15; mixed offerings, 16.40; bulk, 13.50@15.25; cutter cows, 8.25 down; bulk beef cows, 9.50@13.00; weighty sausage bulls to 13.00; vealers, 15.50 down; stock cattle firm at 10.50@12.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 11,000; steady; several loads good and choice-fed woosed Western lambs, 15.90@14.10; top, 16.10; two loads mixed grade, largely good fed lambs, 15.50 straight; deck good and choice yearlings held above 13.60; older classes very scarce.

79 Virginia Men Reported As Wounded

By the Associated Press

The War Department yesterday announced the names of 79 additional Virginia soldiers wounded in action in the European theater of war.

In all cases the next of kin have previously been notified and have been kept directly informed by the War Department of any change in status. Wounded men with Northern Virginia kin were:

William W. Carroll, mother, Mrs. Charlie Carroll, Berryville.

Raymond H. Cross, jr., mother, Mrs. Rose Cross, route 3, Manassas.

William Embrey, Fredericksburg.

Harold L. Grim, mother, Mrs. Zella Grim, New Market.

Robert W. Johnston, father, Elmer Johnston (201 Ashby ave.), Alexandria.

Richard F. Kehoe, wife, Mrs. Ruth Kehoe, 1921 North 15th st., Arlington.

Mark S. Long, wife, Mrs. Norma Long, 726 Roosevelt st., Harrisonburg.

Clarke S. Loy, mother, Mrs. Roy Loy, 319 Amherst st., Winchester.

Thomas J. Marshall, sister, Mrs. Julia Huff, Earlysville.

James C. Mathias, mother, Mrs. Mabel Mathias, New Market.

Ottie S. Monger, wife, Mrs. Alma Monger, Elkton.

Frank H. Owens, mother, Mrs. Elesibeth Owens, 313 Commerce st., Alexandria.

Emory M. Potter, mother, Mrs. Nadine Potter, Route 2, Lexington.

George G. Raines, mother, Mrs. Allie Raines, Route 3, Orange.

Hal V. Roberts, mother, Mrs. Etta Roberts, 104 East Walnut st., Alexandria.

Farm Output Goals Revised In Maryland

College Park, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—Maryland's food production goals for 1945 have been revised. Joseph Blandford, State chairman of the AAA and chairman of Maryland's USDA War Board, announced today.

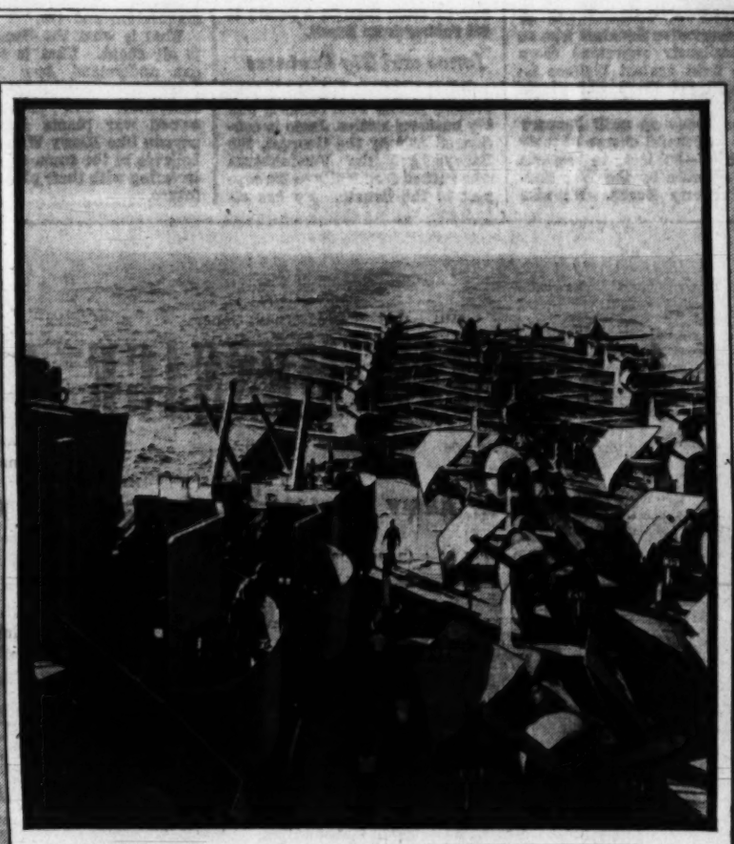
The new goals were set up to correspond with revisions in the national goals, Blandford said. Commodities affected are:

Wheat, 413,000 acres, a 9 per cent increase above last year's 379,000 acres; soybeans for beans, 35,000 acres, the same; green peas for processing, 12,800 acres, the same; snap beans for processing, 10,000 acres, a 10 per cent decrease from last year's 11,100 acres; sweet corn for processing, 46,500 acres, the same; tomatoes for processing, 67,000 acres, a 3 per cent increase above last year's 64,700 acres.

Lima beans for processing, 5000 acres, a 25 per cent increase above last year's 4000 acres; snap beans for fresh market, 5200 acres, a 14 per cent decrease from last year's 6100; spinach, for fresh market, 1,180 acres, the same; milk cows, 213,000 head, a 2 per cent increase above last year's 209,000; chickens raised, 7,900,000 head, a 5 per cent decrease from last year's 8,329,000; eggs produced, 33,400,000 dozen, a 7 per cent decrease from last year's 36 million dozen, and broilers, 19 million head, the same.

Medical Group Elects

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—Dr. I. N. King will serve as president of the Calvert County Medical Society for 1945-46, Society officials disclosed today. Other officials recently elected were Dr. Page C. Jett, vice president and Dr. Hugh W. Ward, secretary-treasurer.



Official U. S. Navy photograph of scene from "The Fighting Lady."

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"THE FIGHTING LADY"

A 20th CENTURY-FOX RELEASE

When you see "THE FIGHTING LADY," you'll fly and fight with the men who are making such effective use of Grumman Hellcats, and the Grumman designed Avenger now manufactured by General Motors. To the men of the Navy who planned and filmed "The Fighting Lady" and to 20th Century-Fox who released the picture, the men and women of Grumman offer their congratulations. We are proud to build fighting airplanes for the Navy stars of this production; and for the Navy men of so many other carrier-based operations.

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BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
This lady sounds just like the ones on all the other programs, Mr. O'Malley
It's a very stylized art form, Barnaby.
Sob. Sob. Sob.
Anyone unfamiliar with daytime radio serials misses the tiny nuances writers and actors are permitted to inject when rendering these traditional stories. The minute variations which are the basis of the devotee's esthetic enjoyment . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Huh?
Sob. Sob.
But I see the point of your criticism, m'boy. You maintain such rigidity of form is decadent. Mmm. Perhaps you are right! . . . A little experimentalism—
Are you going to experiment?
Sob.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE FIGHT OVER JESSE JONES and Henry Wallace boils down largely to one thing: Control of the tremendous war machinery of the USA after the war is over.

It is a repetition of World War I all over again—only on a much greater scale, a scale that will affect the lives of the American people for years to come.

With the beginning of World War I, Woodrow Wilson's reforms—the income tax, the Federal Reserve, the Federal Trade Commission— were frozen. They gave way to the war. And after the armistice, Wilson, busy with the Versailles Conference and the League of Nations fight, let the war factories of the country be dismantled or converted by private industry to their own use, or in some cases remain idle.

War Wealth Concentrated

WITH THE BEGINNING OF WORLD WAR II, Roosevelt's New Deal reforms like Wilson's, stopped. But in addition, war business and accompanying wealth were concentrated as never before in the hands of Roosevelt's old enemies—big business. Six companies got more than 60 per cent of all the war orders. (General Motors, Du Ponts, Newport News Shipbuilding, Bethlehem Shipbuilding, Curtiss-Wright, the Aluminum Corp.) In addition 100 companies got 80 per cent of the war orders. Instead of dispersing business the war did exactly the opposite.

Today the biggest question in the minds of business and of the conservative Senators who so conscientiously represent them in the fight against Wallace is: Who will get these war plants after the war?

Jesse Jones up until January 20 was in general charge of their disposition—subject to certain counter-checks by the War Surplus Property Board. He also was completely in charge of new loans to these and other companies. Economically, he was the most powerful man in the world, and the amazing thing about it was that, thanks to a powerful lobby of friends in the Senate, he was able to maintain that power despite the fact that his record for shortsightedness in ordering vital war supplies is almost unbelievable.

72-Year-Old Banker

PART OF THE TROUBLE was that Jesse has spent most of his 72 years as a banker, not as a planner. He almost seemed more interested in saving pennies rather than saving the Nation. For instance, when the War Department finally demanded that rubber be rushed from the Dutch East Indies in the summer of 1941, the Navy wanted to unload rubber-laden ships at San Francisco, instead of taking them all the way through the Panama Canal to New York. This meant a more expensive rail haul over the Rockies, but it also meant saving about a month in getting the ships back to Singapore. Lack of shipping was the big bottleneck.

But Banker Jones wouldn't pay the extra rail charge from San Francisco to New York. He insisted that the ships go all the way through the canal. He had made the loan to buy the rubber, and so he was boss. As a result, he saved 6 cents a pound on the rubber. But he cost the American people thousands of tires one year hence. And only a few months later he was paying at a rate of more than $1 a pound to get rubber from Brazil.

Jones and Big Business

BECAUSE HE ALWAYS PLAYS BALL with banking and big business circles, Jesse is considered safe by the Georges, the Baileys and the Vandenbergs who rushed frantically to his support in the Senate. He has always cooperated with their friends. That is also one reason why there has been such a concentration of wealth in the hands of a few companies during the war. This has been true of aluminum, rubber, water power, magnesium and tin.

That is what the Senate fight is all about. That is why you can understand how the big firms now operating Government-built and Government-owned war plants don't want anyone like Henry Wallace, who believes in the common man, interfering with their plans for the future.

Life's Darkest Moment

Coal Famine Becomes Acute In Britain

London, Jan. 29 (AP).—Shivering Londoners, experiencing one of the coldest winters in a century, were told tonight they would have to get along on one-quarter of a ton of coal and possibly less per family during February.

The ministry of fuel said those with as much as 500 pounds of coal on hand at the beginning of the month would get no more.

Supplies in the rest of England, excluding London, will be the same as in January—one ton for families in northern England, and three-quarters of a ton for those in southern England.

Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, minister of fuel, said delivery was a greater problem than supply.

Snow Shuts War Plants

London, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Officials revealed today that last week's heavy snowfall and cold wave isolated scores of towns and closed vital war factories.

Snow drifts up to 17 feet deep and icy roads halted all transportation in many sections. Thousands of tons of coal were held up at the mines.

Trainer Faces Charge Of Beating Lioness

Los Angeles, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—John W. Yeager, 48-year-old railroad fireman and self-styled animal-act trainer, was booked today on suspision of beating his 8-month-old mountain lioness.

Hopkins to See Pope Pius for Roosevelt

Paris, Jan. 29 (AP).—Harry L. Hopkins, on an information mission for President Roosevelt preparatory to the big-three conference, has gone to Rome to see Pope Pius XII following visits to London and Paris.

An American-imposed censorship had banned any mention of Hopkins' movements for "security reasons" until a Paris radio broadcast today announced his visit here.

Coincident with the disclosure of Hopkins' visits, diplomats speculated that Mr. Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin might produce a joint immediate surrender call to Germany at their meeting.

There was speculation also that the President's adviser might go to Moscow before the heads of the three nations get together.

During his week-long visit in London, Hopkins and U. S. Ambassador John W. Winant met with Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

In his Paris conferences Hopkins did not invite General De Gaulle to attend the Big-Three meeting nor did he disclose its time and place, French officials said.

Although the French considered Hopkins' visit more or less preparation for one by the President, they said they obtained no information on whether or when the President might come.

The belief was growing in London that the Big-Three session may decide to make terms to Germany more specific than Churchill's recent generalization in which he told the Germans "If you surrender now nothing you will have to endure after the war will be comparable to what you otherwise are going to suffer in 1945."

Stettinius Out of Town

By the United Press

Three men high in Government councils—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and Presidential Adviser Harry Hopkins ——are absent from Washington.

Disclosure that Byrnes is out of the country was permitted today, but security regulations forbade any discussion of the nature of his trip. The State Department, replying to inquiries why Undersecretary Joseph G. Grew was identified as Acting Secretary, revealed that Stettinius is out of town. Stettinius told a press conference January 19 that he had accepted an invitation from President Roosevelt "to accompany him on his forthcoming trip."

Gem and Cash 'Cache' Frozen in Cartel Suit

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Diamonds and cash deposits valued at "millions of dollars" were "frozen" today in 26 New York banks pending determination of a civil injunction suit brought by the Government against what it termed a "world cartel" in gem and industrial diamonds.

Nine foreign corporations and seven individuals in the United States were named defendants in the suit which charged that the cartel slowed up American war production.

Assistant United States Attorney General Wendell Berge, who filed the complaint in Federal Court, said the defendants imported to the United States annually approximately one million carats of gem diamonds, valued at 100 million dallors, and between seven and eight million carats of industrial diamonds. The "freeze" order was signed by Judge Vincent L. Leibell.

The alleged conspiracy, the complaint said, limited and restrained the production of diamonds for sale in the United States, and, among other things, prevented agencies of the United States Government from obtaining industrial diamonds in order to establish a stockpile for military purposes.

The defendants are charged with conspiring to restrain and monopolize the foreign trade of the United States in gem and industrial diamonds in violation of the Sherman anti-Trust Act and the Wilson Tariff Act.

Corporations named as defendants were: De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., Kimberley, U. of S. A.; Diamond Corporation Ltd., Kimberley, 0 per cent owned by De Beers; Diamond Trading Co., Ltd., Kimberley and London, 50 per cent of whose stock is owned by De Beers and Diamond Corporation; Societe Generale de Belgique of Belgium; Societe Miniere du Beceka, Belgian Congo, a subsidiary of Societe Generale; Societe Internationale Forestierre et Miniere du Congo ("Forminiere"), Tshikapa, Belgian Congo; Companhia de Diamentes de Angola ("Diamang"), Lisbon; Consolidated African Selection Trust, Ltd. of London; Sierra Leone Selection Trust Ltd., London, a wholly owned subsidiary of consolidated selection.

Individuals Listed

Individuals named deefndants were Herbert H. Vreeland of New York nad Albert E. Phiele of Scarsdale, N. Y., stockholders and directors of both "Forminiere" and "Diaang"; Lute J. Parkinson, New York, assistant general manager and agent of De Beers; Russell Johnson Parker, New York, managing director of Consolidated Selection and Sierra Selection; Solomon R. Guggenheim of Port Washington, N. Y., and Clendenin J. Ryan of Alphano road, Hackettstown, N. J., stockholders in both "Forminiere" and "Diamang," and George K. Sturm of Woodbridge, N. J., stockholder and auditor of "Forminiere."

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Great Way to relieve stuffiness, invite Sleep If nose gets "stopped up" Tonight!
It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol relieves transient congestion that stuffs up the nose and spoils sleep. Quickly your nose opens up—breathing is easier! Also relieves sniffly distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.
Just a few drops up each nostril
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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Step out of your four walls! Spend a stimulating, refreshing half hour with Nancy!
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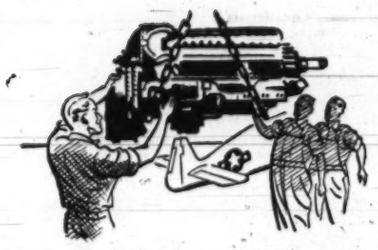
A SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM PACKARD

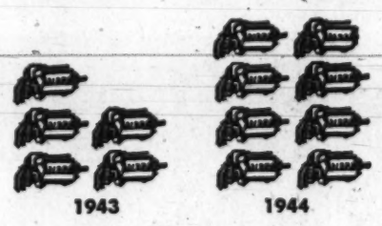
TO EVERY ARMY AIRMAN PT BOAT CREWMAN AND U.S. TAXPAYER


1. This is the story of another Packard war year—1944. It was a year that saw the completion of the 55,122nd Packard-built combat engine—a total of 84,336,900 precision-built horsepower.

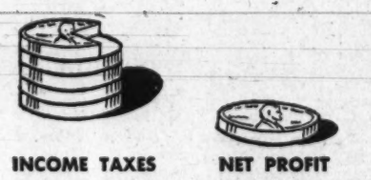
2. More than a fifth of these 55,122 engines were Packard marine powerplants for Navy PT boats and British MTB's. Wherever you find the Navy's swift PT's in action, you'll find they are powered by Packard engines.

3. Remember the famous week when a Mustang broke the trans-continental speed record, and a Mosquito plane set a new trans-Atlantic speed record? Those planes were powered by Packard-built Rolls-Royce aircraft engines.

4. In Toledo, Packard launched a great new project, devoted to aircraft engine research and development for the U. S. Army Air Forces, also broke ground for a Packard test-flight center at Willow Run Army Air Base.



5. Packard engine production in 1944 topped 1943 by 57% but the dollar volume of business done went up only 32%. Packard continued to whittle down the average cost per engine, saving you money as a taxpayer.



6. Packard income tax for 1944 is estimated to exceed $19,000,000—almost five times larger than the company's expected net profit. In fact, less than 1 cent out of every dollar of business done remained as net income.

7. Packard employees lead the nation in War Production Drive awards for suggestions on production short-cuts. In 1944, 53 new awards (with estimated annual savings of 786,000 man hours) brought the Packard total to 162.

8. War Production comes first at Packard. But when war conditions permit, Packard will build cars again, carrying out an expansion program that will double Packard's biggest pre-war output. Your future Packard will be well worth waiting for!

A special postscript to Packard owners

Packard is also producing vital parts to help keep the nation's transportation rolling, and Packard dealers are trained in protective wartime service. Keep your car at its best—you may have to drive it longer than you think!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD
PRECISION-BUILT POWER

—and we've got a century of confidence in them

MORE THAN a million and a half American weddings will brighten this year of New York Life's 100th birthday.

New York Life shares the confidence, the courage, the faith with which today's young couples are starting their family life.

In fact, that confidence has never wavered during New York Life's 100 years of providing protection and security for American families. And it has never been stronger than today.

New York Life's 100 years of experience and stability, we are glad to say, will contribute substantially toward making the future happier and more secure for many of these new American families . . . and for many more families to come.

* * *

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Griffith Hints He Will Back Frick for Czar

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It's pretty clear that baseball's Hall of Fame voting machinery needs some kind of an overhauling The result of the latest election was completely negative, with no candidate polling enough votes to ascend to the honor of a niche at Cooperstown, N. Y.

POVICH

Elections are held only every three years and thus there may be a six-year lapse before the Hall of Fame doors swing open for another of baseball's important figures. There's going to be a consequent loss of interest in the whole business unless remedial steps are taken.

Under the present arrangement election to the Hall of Fame is the function of the 250-odd members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. The successful candidate must poll 75 per cent of the votes cast. That makes it too tough.

Men deserving of the honor are going unrewarded because of the conditions of the balloting. If the fear is that any relaxation in the percentage of votes necessary to election would admit too many candidates, it could be easily dispatched: Admit the one man who polls the most votes.

The present voting was an injustice, for example, to Frank Chance, the Peerless Leader, of the old Cubs, who polled 25 more votes than his nearest rival for the honor, yet lacked seven votes of the 186 necessary for election. He was clearly the choice of a large majority of the voting writers, but was denied admission.

The method of voting is a handicap to such old-time ball players as Chance and Clark Griffith. The men who do the voting, the baseball writers, boast few members who ever saw the old-timers in action, and with the succeeding years the chances of such as Griffith and Chance will be dimmer, what with a new crop of writers doing the voting.

Just before his death, Judge Landis reconstituted an old Hall of Fame Committee, that had been dormant for several years. This committee was told by Landis to appoint Hall of Fame members without the formality of election by the writers. Landis, in his wisdom, realized the plight of such old-timers as Griffith and Chance who could not contest successfully with later day baseball figures in balloting done by modern writers. It now behooves Landis' special committee to take action, without regard to the recent election.

Working for Larry MacPhail is going to be a new experience for Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy, and there is no certainity that McCarthy is going to like it to the point of staying on the Yankee job.

McCarthy has been fondling the idea of retirement for a couple of years, incidentally, but one of the joys of his job was working for Ed Barrow, his great good friend. "See that door leading to the dugout," McCarthy used to say, "well, Ed Barrow never went through there unless he asked me first. There was never a second guess in the 14 years I have worked for him."

MacPhail is a nice guy, too, but as opposite a personality from Barrow as any mortal could be. In contrast to Barrow's strong, silent-man demeanor, MacPhail is Mr. Bombast himself and his tirades in the Brooklyn dressing room when he was Leo Durocher's boss, are memorable. McCarthy isn't used to working for that kind of a boss.

The American League has reason to be happy about the Yankee sale, and happy about MacPhail particularly. He used to be the one man in the National League who had enterprise enough to put the American League in the background with his speech making and actions and now he becomes a member of the AL family.

As boss of the Yankees, MacPhail will doubtless make the American League hum. The lighting of Yankee Stadium must necessarily be a postwar project, but it will certainly be done by MacPhail, who pioneered the night games and made the club owners like it. MacPhail in the American League conclaves will speak his mind freely, if he hasn't changed his spots.

The Yankees were always the most conservative club in the league. Their uniforms were drab, they swooned at the idea of showmanship, they merely tried to play the best baseball in the league and usually did. That last is the only Yankee virtue with an appeal for MacPhail.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 29.—A nationally known politician, who knows his way around Washington better than anybody I know, gives us an insight on the comical timidity of the baseball folks in respect to their forays on Washington.

CONSIDINE

Ford Frick, he tells us, went down there cold recently and, though he did some good, hastened right back to New York. He, along with Clark Griffith, were taken by the hand and given an opportunity to speak to 30 Senators and tell their story. They saw General Hershey, gained the nod of Vice President Truman when they told their plight, warmed up ODT.

But they virtually had to be goaded into daring to speak in any of the high places they visited. The hand of the late Judge Landis still rests heavily on baseball men. Landis insisted that owners and other spokesmen sit tight and trust that Washington would ignore the game and let it continue. His philosophy is still so ingrained in the baseball people that they gave Frick no real authority to speak for them in Washington, nor will they now delegate a Washington representative.

Baseball should have a man permanently in Washington, our friend said, because every kind of American life now revolves around the Nation's Capital. He should not necessarily be an humble man, coming with hat in hand to beg for the life of the game.

He should be a forthright fellow who lays the full picture of baseball's problems before Washington and who can raise hell if the Government steps unjustly on his toes. Other organizations do just that, and gain their points.

One big ODT official cut the little baseball delegation short by saying, in effect, "Hell, we want to see you continue playing ball. We hope all leagues have good seasons. It'll keep the fans home on week-ends, to see ball games."

In the meantime, the letter writers continue to have their say about the continuance of professional sports, especially baseball. They fall into two somewhat related spheres—North Pole and South Pole.

"I've just returned from the Mediterranean theater, where I was an engineer-gunner on a B-26," writes Sergt. Harry Schloss from the convalescent center at Fort Thomas, Ky.

"I flew 62 missions over enemy territory, and I think you'd like to know that many of us, during the last World Series, would yell for scores and other dope on the games immediately after returning to our fields.

"We had our usual debates over this player and that, this team and the other, and it would amaze those who want to do away with baseball if they could have heard our keen interest in the game. Boys who never cared much for sports at home have become keen fans overseas. It's the main form of diversion, next to movies.

"Try to remember that it was sports, and the way we learned to play them, that has accounted for the way we live and fight. Sports continue to dominate our lives. Let's not give up our first line of offense."

Alfred Mozzi, Meriden, Conn., best expresses the fuming negative side of the question when he demands:

"It would be better for baseball in the long run if all players would quit now and get war jobs. If they are strong enough to play baseball they are strong enough to work or fight. It wouldn't help my morale a bit if I was fighting while ballplayers were having a good time and being paid well for it.

"What has (name deleted) done in uniform except play ball and pop-off on the radio? I haven't read of one big leaguer in the front lines."

And so on, far into the night.

The golf ball shortage isn't confined to dubs. Gene Sarazen was telling us the other day that the firm he represents sent him only two dozen recovered balls with which to play his tournament this winter.

"And I gave them to two fellows who needed them worse than I did," genial Gene grinned. "I played through that Florida tournament not long ago with used ones."

Gene shrugged. "Well, it's just a case of retribution. All of us wasted golf balls during the good days. Wasted them senselessly. The last time I went to England with the Ryder Cup team we hit 64 dozen of them into the ocean, while practicing on the top deck. Now we're getting what we deserve."

Wright Bout Protested By D. C. Boxing Body

Possibility of a wide open split between the District of Columbia and Pennsylvania State Boxing Commissions appeared inevitable today after the Pennsylvania State Boxing Commissions appeared inevitable today after the Pennsylvania body had sanctioned a Chalky Wright-Willie Joyce bout at Philadelphia, Monday, squarely in the face of Wright's National Boxing Association suspension. Both the D. C. and Pennsylvania bodies are NBA members.

Wright, under "indefinite suspension" for taking a "powder" here last September in a bout with Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson for a more lucrative shot at Willie Pep in New York, was suspended along with his manager, Eddie Walker, by the local boxing commission which transmitted the suspension to the national body, which in turn ordered it into effect in the 44 States ruled by the NBA. Joe Turner, local promoter under whose auspices the Wright-Wilson bout was to have been held, was left holding the bag for some $1500 expenses, plus money "borrowed on account" by both Walker and Wright when the delightful duo blithely skipped town.

D. C. Body Protests

The District Boxing Commission yesterday protested Wright's fighting to Leon Rains, chairman of the Pennsylvania body but Rains informed the local group he had never been notified of Wright's and Walker's suspension. Whereupon the local body's files yielded a letter, signed by Rains and dated September 20 in which Rains acknowledged Wright's and Walker's suspension by the N. B. A. effective September 15, and in which he stated the D. C. Commission "could depend on our fullest cooperation in this matter."

Wright and Walker drew their suspension when they "ran out" of the Wilson bout here after rain (not Rains) postponed the bouts two straight days. Promoter Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez then decided to hold it indoors at Uline Arena but Walker protested and ordered Wright to move on to New York and start training for the more remunerative Pep bout in the Garden for Mike Jacobs. The D. C. Boxing Commission protested to the New York State Athletic Association which also suspended Wright and Walker AFTER the Pep bout. The suspension was lifted temporarily on December 2 to permit Wright to meet Pep again in a Cleveland Christmas Benefit show.

Supposed to Be in Effect

It supposedly has been in effect since and Wright has not fought nor was booked until recently when he was signed for the Philadelphia bout.

If the Pennsylvania Boxing Board does not uphold the suspension the local group intends to take the matter to Abe Greene, president of the NBA. If that fails there may be a break between D. C. and Pennsylvania. However, advices from Philadelphia insist the fight will go on as scheduled. Publicity has been released and tickets printed and sold.

The next move, the D. C. boxing commission says, is up to Rains.

AL COSTELLO.

NICAA Cage Tourney Set For March

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Emil Liston, the big, likeable athletic man from Baldwin, Kans., is going to have another try at operating a National Intercollegiate Basketball tourney in Kansas City.

Liston said that he had received numerous queries so far this winter from interested teams so he set tentative dates in mid-March for the tourney and now is hoping

JOHN LONG

there'll be a break somewhere so it can be resumed after a one-year lay-off.

Liston had run off six of the highly popular tourneys before the war intervened. On top of the troubles which piled up because of service-staffed college teams, Liston was bedfast in a Kansas City hospital, recovering from a leg broken while officiating a football game.

He envisions a great athletic classic when peace returns, staged in the Municipal Auditorium which has been named the "Madison Square Garden of the Midwest."

Already collegiate teams from nearly all parts of the country have played in the N. I. C. A. A. tourney. Never has the same team won two titles. It's tight basketball and it's an excellent brand.

With it is held annually a coaching school and the mentors from all parts of the Nation study the developments in the cage sport in other areas. It's become a basketball clearing house, as well as a tourney.

"We'll go along trying to get it restarted," Liston said, "and see how things develop. If we can't have a 32-team single-elimination bracket, perhaps we can go with a 16-team bracket, using the double elimination."

Office of Defense Transportation rulings were worrying him. But he was hopeful that the 150 or so men 16 teams would need would be able to make the trip—provided he can get the teams lined up for the play.

He figured it is worth a try.

Johnny Long Heads Local Committee

John Long, Catholic University basketball coach, is chairman of the twenty-ninth district of the N. I. C. A. A. committee. The twenty-ninth district consists of Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia and Long's committee will select the leading college basketball team of that area to participate in the tournament in Kansas City.

Members of Long's committee are Paul Menton, sports editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, Burton Shipley, head basketball coach at the University of Maryland and Dick Wyatt, sportswriter of The Post.

Gonzaga Wallops NTS Five, 73-40

Gonzaga High's Purple Eagles rolled to their twelfth victory of the season yesterday by defeating National Training School, 73-40, at Gonzaga.

The Eagles, headed by Scotty Cranston and Joe Burke, never once were trailing and sent their second and third stringers in effort to keep the score down toward the end of the game.

Cranston scored 16 points while "Stoop" Baer of NTS came next with 13. The Eagles led at halftime, 32-11.

Gonzaga	G	FG	P	N. T. S.	G	FG	P
Cranston, f	8	0	16	Thompson, f	2	4	8
Jelly, f	3	3	9	Lavey, f	2	1	5
Burke, f	5	2	12	Stack, f	2	0	4
Manon, f	0	1	1	Baer, c	3	7	13
Reidy, c	0	2	2	Barrick, g	2	0	6
Brown, c	2	1	5	Parsons, g	2	0	4
Kellinger, g	3	0	6				
Garvey, g	1	0	2	Totals	14	13	40
Healy, g	2	4	8				
Sparacino, g	0	2	2				
McGrath, g	2	0	4				
Griffin, g	3	0	6				
Totals	29	15	73				

Referee—Joe Mitchell.

Dr. Gill, of D. C., Trotting Director

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Approximately 40 members of District 7 of the United State Trotting Association reelected Ben C. Mayo, of Tarboro, N. C., a director for three years at the District annual meeting here last night.

The group resolved that the District Board should have four instead of three directors as is now allowed by bylaws of the association. Dr. G. R. Gill of Washington was nominated as the fourth director, subject to approval of the district request for the extra director at the national meeting in Milwaukee March 12.

A vote of appreciation was given L. S. Smith, of Moon, a starting judge, for what he has done for harness racing in Virginia.

Barrow Boomed As Baseball Czar; Doesn't Want Job

New York, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—A move to elect Edward G. Barrow commissioner of baseball was reported gaining strength tonight, but the man who will step down within two weeks as the head of the New York Yankees definitely is not a candidate.

"It's 10 years too late," Barrow, who is 77, told the United Press. "I am not a candidate."

Close friends of Barrow, who built the Yankees into baseball's greatest and most successful organization, felt that no amount of pressure would cause him to change his mind. They expect him to drop out of the game when Col. Leland S. (Larry) McPhail moves in to take over the Yankees next month. The new Yankee head is scheduled to be placed on inactive army duty February 10.

The boom for Barrow came as Ford Frick, the only active campaigner for the job left vacant by the death of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, was reported losing ground. Too much opposition was said to be growing among National League club owners to Frick's candidacy.

Lions Roar, Brenchley Chirps

Chirp Brenchley, ace winger, will be in the Lions' starting lineup tonight when they engage the league-leading Boston Olympics in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League match at Uline's Arena, 8:30 o'clock. Brenchley has set a fast pace in recent games, having scored seven goals in his last three

Pics in D. C. Finale Against Lions Tonight

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

Washington's Lions, buoyed by their 3-2 victory of the Baltimore Blades Sunday night, encounter the league-leading Boston Olympics tonight in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game at Uline's Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

The match will mark the final appearance of the Beantown sextette here this season, and the Lions, fuming over two consecutive one-goal setbacks at the hands of the Olympics, will be "shooting-the-works" in an effort to make it a "hot finale" for the Bostonians.

Emile Francis Back

Emile Francis, the Lions' 18-year-old goalie, will be back in the cordage tonight. Francis has turned in several great performances against the Olmypics this season and is all set to give them a "frozen-hot foot." The youthful net-minder has faced the loop leaders five times thus far and holds three decisions.

Boston's chances for victory tonight received a severe jolt Sunday when Tommy Brennan, ace winger and the league's leading scorer, was handed his third major penalty in New York and automatically drew a one-game suspension. The slender star always performs his best against the Lions and his loss tonight is the Lion's gain, although, they would like to measure the visitors with Brennan on the ice.

Lions Bank on Percival

However, the Olympics will be well represented. In their starting lineup tonight will be five of the Eastern League's 10 leading scorers, Russ Kopak, Ted Hamel, Marcel Fillion, Joe Schmidt and Al Rittenger.

The Lions will bank heavily on the scoring prowesses of Al Percival, third ranking scorer of the league, Chirp Brenchley and Al Smith. Harve McClelland and Jimmy Wilson will take care of the bulk of the defensive duties, with Tony Dorn and Hank Nicowski alternating. Niek Phillips, George (Po) Kelly, Jack McIntyre and Rod McLeod will be available for offensive duty.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Boston	24	10	2	50
Baltimore	21	13	1	43
Philadelphia	16	18	3	35
WASHINGTON	12	22	4	28
New York	8	21	4	20

Versatile Athlete

Fayetteville, Ark., Jan. 29 (AP). Mike Schumchyk has just won the University of Arkansas' heavyweight boxing championship.

He's also a member of the basketball, football, baseball and track teams.

A. U., Loyola Fives Clash Tomorrow

American University's high-flying Eagles, idle last week, remained in first place in the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball race and will return to action tomorrow night when they entertain Loyola at A. U. gym. Loyola entertains Randolph-Macon in Baltimore Thursday.

The Mount St. Mary's quint moved into third place in the standings by its 55-43 win Saturday over Loyola, while Gallaudet advanced a rung to fifth place on Friday's 42-32 victory over the Greyhounds.

Meanwhile Washington College, hitting Delaware University, 36-34, Saturday night for the Blue Hens' second straight conference loss, moved into fourth spot. The pair will meet again Saturday at Chestertown.

Randolph-Macon remains in Washington for a double bill Friday and Saturday, meeting Gallaudet first, and the tough American University outfit Saturday evening.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
American U.	4	0	261	167
Bridgewater	3	1	196	154
Mt. St. Mary's	2	1	140	123
Washington College	3	3	245	255
Gallaudet	4	5	358	394
Loyola	3	4	279	340
Johns Hopkins	1	3	145	159
Randolph-Macon	0	1	31	50
Delaware	0	2	70	83

W. Va. Grid Team Books 7 Games

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 29 (AP). A seven-game schedule for West Virginia University's football team, including one night contest, was announced today by Athletic Director Roy M. Hawley.

The mountaineers will play Temple under the lights at Philadelphia, October 19.

The rest of the card:

September 29, Pitt, at Pittsburgh; October 7, Lehigh, at Morgantown (tentative); October 13, Syracuse, at Syracuse; October 27, Maryland, at Morgantown; November 3, Virginia, at Charleston; November 10, Kentucky, at Morgantown.

Battle of Belts Fight Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for The Washington Post-District of Columbia Battle of Belts Boxing Championships, which continues Thursday night at Turner's Arena are now available.

Scaled at $1.80 ringside, 90 cents general admission and 25 cents for children, may be purchased at the following locations:

Turner's Arena, 14th and W sts. nw.
Washington Post lobby, 1337 E st. nw.
Atlas Club, 349 E st. nw.
Touchdown Club, 1414 Eye st. nw.
Trueman Cowhig's Newsstand, 700 block, King st., Alexandria, Va.

All mail reservations will be handled at the Turner Arena box office.

Seniors Make Belt Debuts Thursday Nigh

Four novice boxing champions will be previewed by the ring addicts Thursday night at Turner's Arena as the third round of The Washington Post-D. C. A. A. U. Battle of Belts gets under way at 8:30 p. m., in a program which boasts half a dozen novice semi-final scraps plus a quartet of senior tussles.

The titlists on display will be in the 126-pound and the 160-pound classes, in which both semiwindups will be fought in each division, while single semifinals will be staged in the 135 and 147 pound sectors.

Dunn, Connally to Meet

At 126 pounds, Joe Dunn, of Merrick, will mix it with lanky Bob Connally, the Duffy Cox A. C. mittman, and Billy Moran, Merrick, tangles with swarthy Jimmy Hasson, Washington Boys' Club contender. Many of the ring-wise patrons who have witnessed all hte 1945 Belt battles to date are picking the winner of the Moran-Hasson duel as the ultimate king of the novice featherweights.

However, Joe Dunn and Bob Connally also have their followers, and, with a crack at the national AAU crown riding on the outcome, anything can happen.

160-Pounders Promise Action

In the 160-pound division two of the semifinalists, Bill Fry (Pete's A. C.) and Bernard Connell (Apollo) are as yet untried. Fry having won on a forfeit from Bill Hollister, who was ill, and Connell drawing a bye. Paul Hubbard (Apollo), Fry's opponent won his initial battle from Winston Miller (Liberty) by a TKO in the third frame, and Ralph Meador (Pete's A. C.) decisioned Apollo's Aubrey Mayhew for the right to fight Connell.

Other novice semi-finals pit Johnny Maston (Pete's A. C.) and Frank Giannola (Merrick) at 135, and in the welterweight bracket Nick Valltos (Apollo) mixes with Leslie Massey, Gallaudet College's red-headed basketball player.

All four of these boys looked good in winning earlier fights. The blonde Mason, a 1944 finalist, packs a hefty wallop. Valltos set the record for the quickest kayo of the tourney when he slipped Bill Leslie a sleeper after 34 seconds of the first round, and the well-muscled Massey waged a terrific battle in decisioning Duffy Cox's Bill Maher. Giannola fought well in outpointing Walter Downs in a quarter-final last Thursday.

Marshall Look Good

The tournament seniors make their debut in the 126- and 147-pound divisions. On paper the best featherweight scrap looms between Marvin Marshall, Gallaudet's Golden Gloves champ, and Merle DeAtley, a good, tough boy from Washington Boys' Club. In the other Ace Harris (Liberty) meets Jack Wadsworth (Washington Boys' Club).

St. Mary's Bob Baldwin, one of last year's best-looking novices, will open with James Hubbard, Apollo veteran, in the welterweight sector and two more seasoned scrappers, Tom Hollon (Apollo) and Frank McGregor (St. Mary's) will provide action ni the other 147-pounder.

—OSCAR ELDER.

Nats' Owner Would Join In Landslide

If baseball feels that it should select its new commissioner right away, it probably will be best to have "one of our own men," Clark Griffith told the Associated Press yesterday.

This comment was accepted as an indication that Griffith will not oppose Ford Frick if a voting snowball gains size in favor of the National League president at the big meeting in New York Friday.

Heretofore, the 76-year-old owner of the Washington Senators has maintained that baseball should select its new commissioner from "outside the game" and be patient until war conditions clear up and make the "right man" available.

Griffith further said that Frick has not sought "aggrandizement" nor made a bid for personal support in his trips to Washington to "talk baseball" with him and Selective Service Director Hershey.

Frick has merely been "trying to get some ideas for the good of baseball," Griffith said, "and he is entitled to a lot of credit."

Got to Sit Tight

Griffith was asked if he thinks the time has come for baseball to appoint a committee to tell its story to Government officials in the hope of furthering its chances of continuing in the 1945 season.

"No, no," he replied, "we've got to sit tight and see whether that national service bill passes."

If such legislation is enacted it will "upset the whole apple cart," Griffith said, and added that it "may be time then to sit down and work on the allotment of men."

He pointed out that there will be a lot of 4-F's—about four million—to put somewhere if the limited national service measure goes through.

"If we just keep them (Government officials) posted things may come out all right," he said. "All we want is the fair break that we think we are due as an institution putting up something worth while in the war effort."

Griffith Opposed

Griffith is opposed to "share-the-players" plan which has been proposed as a last resort.

"I do not believe in pooling," he said. "The general public would never stand for such a syndicate. It would destroy competition and the spirit of the game. If one team has 30 players and another 10, sell some of the players outright, but that's the only way out of it."

Central Five, St. John's Clash Today

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Central's Vikings invade St. John's for a return engagement with the Johnnies in the feature attraction on the local scholastic card today, while 10 other games, some the makings of heated action, will prevail.

Second best offering finds Montgomery Blair at Coolidge, while Gonzaga plays St. Alban's, Devitt invades Anacostia, Western is host to Hyattsville, Bethesda-Chevy Chase journeys to Georgetown Prep, Friends ventures to Gaithersburg, Wilson goes to Washington-Lee, Tech is at George Washington—all at 4 o'clock. Eastern is at Episcopal, 3:30 o'clock, and Mount Rainier is at National Training School, 3 o'clock.

Johnnies Seek Revenge

Coach Frank Akins' Johnnies will go all out today to avenge an upset at the hands of the Vikings earlier in the season. The last time the teams clashed the Vikings staged a last-period rally to win, 18 to 15, on the home court.

The Johnnies' have a record this season of six victories and three defeats while the Vikings have eight victories to their credit against three defeats. St. John's will be resting its hopes chiefly on Tommy Gletner, a small and shifty forward who is considered one of the better scholastic cagers in the area.

Coach John Jankowski's usual line-up will prevail with Gus Baroutas and "Blackie" Selwyn at forwards, Steve Manos in the center spot and Bill Shirey and Gerald Smith at guards. If these boys get "hot" they may repeat their last performance against the Johnnies.

Colts Favored

It'll be a clash of powerhouses when Coolidge and Blair start action as both teams have compiled good records. Coolidge will be held favorite, though, due chiefly to players like Bill Cannon, Dan Scott and Buck (Bobo) Henry.

Tech vs. George Washington and Eastern vs. Episcopal should produce a heavy quota of thrills as the two local schools are rated tops in the interhigh league, while the Alexandria teams carry the same rating in northern Virginia.

Eastern will be going after its twelfth straight, and will be favored to do so. Episcopal, however, is not to be overlooked, and is expected to give the Ramblers a stiff battle.

Bing Crosby Pays $10,200 for Yearling

Wellington, New Zealand, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Bing Crosby was reported today to have paid 3000 guineas (approximately $10,200) for a yearling at the annual yearling sales here. It was the highest price ever paid for a yearling in New Zealand.

The horse will be kept here until the war is over.

Pieces of Haight . . .

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss,

On a January night some 10 years ago, I was sitting in the National Theater. The occasion was the final rehearsal of a comedy with a racing motif and Dramatic Critic Nelson Bell had recommended me as a technical adviser. At side stage stood the director, watching the playing of a scene.

HAIGHT

He stopped the action with "Wait—this is where we should bring in a popular race horse. Name one, Mr. Haight."

Outside the wind was howling through Post Square and the temperature was near zero so without hesitation, I yelled, "Brass Monkey."

I saw the show three times that night and the next morning I phoned Brother Bell and asked him to do me a favor and not tell anybody that I had anything to do with the show because it was sure to be a flop.

"If that show is a success, then I'm Mahatma Ghandi," I told him.

Brother Bell remembered that crack, too. Some months later I met him and he greeted me with "Where's your sheet, Mahatma?"

I got it, boss. The reason was that the comedy show, "Three Men On a Raft," already was the season's biggest hit and you know where it went from there, proving that I couldn't pick a winner on the track or on the stage.

I guess you recall one of the principle characters, the mild-mannered fellow who wrote verses for remembrance cards and picked winners as a hobby and was taken in charge by the gamblers who wanted his selections.

Well, Boss, I never thought anything like that would happen to me, but it did. Last summer, near the end of the Marlboro meeting, I met a friend whom I did not know played the races. He asked me for a couple of winners and I marked up his programs.

I happened to have a good day and of course he profited. He was on the job the next afternoon and again we made money. When the horses shifted to Laurel, I continued to be hot and my friend became more and more interested in me.

Finally he began coming around to the house to ride me to the track. He would sit in front of the pressbox, looking up at me affectionately.

I knew the winning streak couldn't last, Boss. One day I really went down swinging and he went with me.

On the way home, he said, "Walter, you didn't get much sleep last night." I admitted I had a tough night and he came back with, "You've got to watch out for yourself and get to bed earlier."

We did better the next day and toward the end of the program the wind changed and it blew up cold and he brought me hot coffee and said, "I've got a small electric heater home and I'm going to bring it out tomorrow."

We were counting our bankrolls on the way back and he remarked, "Walter, you do too much running around in the morning before you go to the track. From now on I'm coming to your house and let your wife give me the grocery list and I'll do your marketing while you take your time."

Then there was a morning it rained and I started to leave home without rubbers and he noticed and said, "You've got to take care of yourself fellow. Where's your rubbers? I'll put them on." And the day a sudden shower came up as we were leaving the track and he forced me to wait under the cover of the cloubhouse porch while he went and got the car and I almost had to fight to keep him from escorting me to the auto under an umbrella.

The next morning I sneezed and he asked, "Are you drinking orange juice in the morning?" as he produced a bottle of aspirin.

Well, Boss, in my time I've known people to lose lots of things at the race track—pay checks, rent money and shirts—but I'm the first Robinson Crusoe who ever lost his man Friday. As ever, POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Where could a fellow buy a machine that ties shoe strings?

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Justice Unit Drafts Order To Recreate Loan Agency

WALLACE-JONES NOTES: The Justice Department yesterday drafted a proposed executive order that would recreate the Federal Loan Agency. Some people, who believe Henry Wallace will never be confirmed by the Senate if the RFC is to be kept in the Commerce Department, have urged the President to sign it. On the other hand, all-out Wallace supporters are insisting that FDR issue a forceful statement in behalf of their man. The five men who are being talked of as Federal Loan administrator are Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Fred Vinson, director of economic stabilization; Herbert Lehman, director general of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation; Ed Pauley, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, and Donald Nelson, special assistant to the President who already has cabinet status. Nelson has given Wallace the names of several liberal businessmen whom he might persuade to enter Federal service.

KLUTTZ

PAY RAISE: The National Executive Board of the United Federal Workers of America has voted to ask Congress for a flat 25 per cent increase in base pay, or a minimum increase of $400. It also asked that time-and-a-half for holiday work be made effective immediately instead of after the war as proposed by the Civil Service Commission. The board went along with the Commission in indorsing true overtime pay, a uniform night differential, and a speed-up of Ramspeck in-grade promotions. The CIO union noted that four new members of the House Civil Service Committee had been supported actively by its Political Action Committee. They are: Frank Hook of Michigan, J. M. Combs of Texas, George P. Miller of California and William T. Granahan of Pennsylvania. The PAC, according to the UFWA, also okayed Chairman Ramspeck and Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

STATE: A new director of transportation will be appointed soon. The department is angling for a Colonel Baker of the Army Transportation Corps, a former Harvard professor. . . . Assistant Secretary Nelson Rockefeller has broughtin two more of his top people from his Office of Inter-American Affairs, John C. McClintock and John E. Lockwood. . . . The department is experimenting with a new efficiency rating system for employes in the record division. The employes are being rated monthly to give the personnel office a closer check on their work. The office had had a large turnover. . . . Emil Depres has joined the economic staff.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT continues to decline, both here and in the field service. On January 1, the total number of full-time Government workers in this country were 2,859,737, a reduction of 16,267 over the month previous. The War Department absorbed most of the cut. For the fifth straight month, the employe population here declined. The count stood at 255,185 on January 1, a reduction of 1937 over November and 15,316 under the July figure. However, employment for this month is expected to show an upturn both here and in the field. Women still hold a record number of Federal jobs, 1,056,514 the country-over of which 146,656 are in Washington. In December, women quit their jobs at a rate five times greater than men.

Russell Shepherd, formerly assistant to the director of Foreign Broadcast Intelligence, is now in charge of its Hawaii office. . . . Representative John Dingell of Michigan today will introduce a bill to pay Government Printing employes for annual leave denied them by an error whe nthe Economy Act was passed in 1932. The bill has a reasonably good chance of approval, and if it does, $480,000 will be distributed among the old employes who lost 15 days at the time. The money is being held at the Treasury. GPO approved a similar bill. . . . The Office of the Rubber Director has been moved from the Municipal Center to the Social Security Building.

E. J. Conners, director of railroad transportation at the Office of Defense Transportation, will resign this week to return to the Union Pacific where he is operating vice president . . . The House yesterday gave the Ramspeck Committee $30,000 to continue its probe of the Civil Service system. The money is supposed to last for two years. The committee originally asked for $50,000 . . . J. F. Sullivan has been appointed chief of the car utilization section at ODT. He replaces William H. Russell who returned to the Southern Railway at Atlanta . . . Conventions are supposed to be on the war casualty list, but the ODT has been getting applications to hold them in such numbers that it has had to bring four more stenographers here from the field to handle the correspondence. ODT approved only two of the first 110.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

Asthma Mucus Loosened While You Sleep

Say Thousands of Sufferers

If choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer. Get Mendaco, a doctor's prescription, from your druggist; take exactly as directed and see for yourself how quickly it usually helps loosen and remove thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted and entirely satisfied with results, simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Mendaco—only 60c at druggists today.

COUGHS due to COLDS

Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, at less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.

JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

Baby CHAFING and DIAPER RASH Torment

DON'T let the little one suffer. Relieve fiery, itchy smarting, quickly and gently with soothing, carefully medicated Resinol.

Several generations of mothers have used this bland ointment to aid baby's comfort. Let *their* happy experiences guide *you*.

RESINOL

Mrs. MORRISON'S A BOX MAKES A QUART! CHOCOLATE PUDDING

BELLOWS FINE CLUB DISTILLED DRY GIN

Bellows Fine Club Gin possesses a soft bland dryness in which no one flavor predominates. It has long been considered by connoisseurs as ideal for use in Dry Martini cocktails and is particularly recommended for long drinks.

4/5 quart 90 Proof

Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

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WTOP

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Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
12:00 His Band.

AFTERNOON

12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Hawkage: News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Time Views the News.
3:45 Yours Alone.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 I'll Buy That.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnite.
6:00 News.
6:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

6:30 Rev. Malden
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Red Reichel
7:15 Trading Post
7:30 News
9:45 News.
8:00 Quincy Joe
9:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Hello Shenandoah.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air
11:00 News
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News and Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News
12:45 Markets
1:00 Lee Moore.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
4:00 Lee Moore
4:30 News
5:45 Service Programs.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Dance Time.
6:00 Sports.
6:15 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:30 Sunny Side of the Street.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 John B. Kennedy.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 20th Century Serenade.
3:45 Sincerely Yours
4:00 "Time" Views the News.
4:15 Easy Rhythm
4:30 That's For Me.
4:45 Hop Harrigan
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 Kiernan's News: Music.
6:15 Tire Recapping Time.
6:30 News. Music
6:45 Peggy Man Sings.
7:00 Songs America Sings
7:15 Raymond Gram Swing.
7:30 Longine's Symphonette.
8:15 Lum 'n Abner.
8:30 Allan Young.
9:00 Gracie Fields.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Headline News.
10:00 Listen the Women.
10:30 Hal McIntyre.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Metropolitan, USA.
11:55 News
12:00 Sign Off

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Kern Kobblers.
7:15 10-2-4 Time.
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Your Life Today.
8:30 News.
8:45 Hit Parade.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Wheel of Fortune.
11:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 Gilbert Martin, News.
11:15 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 10-2-4 Time.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Wheel of Fortune.
1:30 Ethel and Albert.
2:00 News
2:15 Paul Miller
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Yours Alone.
4:00 "Time" Views the News
4:15 Ozark Ramblers.
4:30 That's For Me.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Kiernan's Corner.
6:45 Korn Kobblers.
6:45 Varieties.
7:00 Blue Correspondents.
7:15 Raymond Swing.
7:30 Arthur Hale
7:45 Music: Ted Malone.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Allen Young Show.
9:00 To Be Announced.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Listen the Woman.
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.
10:30 Ha' Macintyre.
11:00 Sign off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Community News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 News.
10:00 Barn Dance Gang.
10:30 Evelyn Winters.
10:45 Sweet Singer of Gospel Songs
11:00 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Bedford Milling News.
12:15 Big Sister
12:30 Helen Trent
12:45 Our Gal Sunday
1:00 Familiar Hymns
1:30 Barn Dance Gang.
2:00 News.
2:15 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 The Pilot Program.
3:00 Mary Martin.
3:15 Tex King.
3:30 Doc Williams.
4:00 House Party.
4:30 Feature Story.
5:00 Service Time.
5:30 Terry Allen and Ross Sisters.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING

6:00 Quincy Howe: News.
6.15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Ted Husing
6:45 Dinner Music
7:15 Music That Satisfies
7:30 Treasury Dept. Salute.
7.15 Poetry With Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Gospel Singer.
8:30 Yours for the Asking.
9:00 Inner Sanctum.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 Service to the Front.
10:30 Congress Speaks
10:45 Behind the Scenes at CBS.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Danny O'Neill, Songs.
11:30 Casey, Press Photographer.
12:00 News: Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

TUESDAY

1300 Kilocycles

WFVA

MORNING

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Salvation Army.
8:30 News Summary
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 True Story
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER --Nutritious!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 22, Who Has Been Family Slavey Since Age of 10, When Her Mother Died, Asks How to Escape Prisoner Routine

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: There are three of us—my dad, my sister, who is married and lives out, and myself. I live with dad, acting as his housekeeper, which I have been since the age of 10, when mother died. During high school, I was seldom allowed to go to social affairs, as my sister said it interfered with my "duties." Dad agreed with her that my friends were "jerks," so I had to give them up.

Now I am 22. I work in an office with older people, all in their forties, and I have absolutely no social outlets. I can dance, love good music, can carry on extensive conversations with agreeable results, and people like me as a rule. I dress well, make my own clothes (mother taught me all the finer points); keep house and work hard. I am expected to be self supporting; but I don't earn much and I couldn't live away from home on my salary.

Elder Sister Acts as Guard

HERE is the problem: My sister is 30 and spoiled. Mother and dad always showered her with attentions. She loves to be fussed over; and one has to be sweet to her or she's moody. All my life she has tried to dominate me and has, to some extent, succeeded. I am not allowed friends of either sex. If I receive a birthday gift from dad, she rants and raves her resentment for weeks. At Christmas he planned to give me a war bond. When she heard about it, she cried hysterically. Dad looked at me, shrugged and turned it over to her. I hadn't asked for it, and I kept quiet for the sake of peace, but the incident hurt me just the same.

I don't think such things are right. I've never had fun. I am given her hand-me-downs and what is left over. She's sweet to me; we don't quarrel; but she manages my affairs by influencing dad when I'm not around, so that he is prejudiced against any suggestions of mine. My office hours are from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.,—and when I get home I cook and clean and face a long evening without companionship. It's driving me crazy. During my vacations, I'm expected to clean house from top to bottom. And so it goes. I've never been a child, as these responsibilities were left to me since I was 10. I am confused and not very happy. I feel some consideration should be extended. It is impossible for me to live out on my present salary,—so can you make any helpful suggestions?

P. J.

Sister Plays Wicked Game

DEAR P. J.: Your sister's performance is downright wicked,—because of the deliberate, honeyed cunning with which she grinds you down to the "Cinder-e lla" role (i. e., Little Ella, the family slavey, whose portion is the ashes and cinders of existence). Your father is almost as selfish about exploiting you; but his crime is perhaps less villainous, when judged in terms of intent; because he is simply a fool parent who doesn't realize he is treating you shamefully, whereas there can be no doubt that your sister knows exactly what she is doing, and lays her schemes far ahead to use him as the implement of her jealous purpose to thwart and cheat you at every turn.

In howling to high heaven until she got your Christmas war bond, she was guilty of ruthless robbery; but then, it would be a waste of time to recapitulate and condemn her skullduggery, point by point, as recited here. Suffice to say, she is a cutthroat as conscienceless as they come,—and let none be deceived by her "sweet" mannerisms or kindred devices of tantrums and moods. As for your father's intentions, while admitting they are not deliberately dishonest, nor knowingly prejudiced in your sister's favor,—still, we can't let him off too easily on that score. Hell is paved with good intentions;—and guilt attaches to the person in authority who weakly, or slothfully, or in ignorance, allows himself to be used as an accomplice or "front" for foul deeds in his domain.

Please, Father, Lend Your Ears

IF I WERE counselling him, instead of you, I would advise him: (1) To take stock of the cruel plight he has foisted on you. (2) To wake up to his true parental obligation to undo the damage, at long last, as best he can. (3) To put his foot down firmly on the older sister's infamous meddling and parasite tactics, giving her clearly to understand that as a married woman with a home of her own, she has forfeited claim to either boss or termite status in his household, where you as his sole companion and housekeeper are head woman now. And (4) To register proper appreciation of your loyalty to him,—your meek sacrifice of your youth and birthright to a life of your own, to be handmaiden to him,—by bluntly lavishing favors on you that are denied your sister, if a choice must be made: and, even more important, by encouraging and helping you to have a normal social interchange with boys and girls your age.

If these remarks of mine should come to his attention, I hope he pays heed and embraces right action. If the exhortation falls on deaf ears, then my advice to you is to realize your sterling worth to society,—amply proved by your diligence and dependable character,—and clear out of this trap, this den of wolves, while the time-factor is still on your side. Beginning at 22, you can master your fate, if you like. Ten years from now, the sands of time will be running against you. So beat the bushes for a better paid job, which you can have for the asking if you track it down; and can hold with credit, I am sure. Then shove off to row your own canoe. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Commuter's Wife

HERE'S to the wife of the commuting husband who got caught in this war in a "little place" or a "quaint old house" in the country.

Who awakes in the dark to the piercing summons of an alarm clock; who prods the man of the house into getting up and starting the fires in the coal stoves; who dresses in the biting cold thinking of the pioneers who had to break the ice in the pitcher or bucket before they could wash; who puts on layers of sweaters over her house dress or slacks, gives her face a Jeeter Lester dash of cold water, her hair a few swipes with the brush; who reluctantly awakens sleeping children so they will be ready for the school bus; who dashes to the cold kitchen, feeds a couple of yowling cats to get them from underfoot, and gets breakfast at top speed.

Who gets the children dressed, and the family and foes to the table at the same time; who fixes the school lunches, gets the children into their coats, galoshes and mittens, and down to the bus corner; who helps father find all his things and depart to meet his car pool.

WHO STARTS again stoking the stoves, who makes the beds, straightens the house, washes the socks (and a lot of other things if the elusive washwoman doesn't show up that week), who puts on coat and galoshes and walks a half-mile for the morning paper (and the same distance in the afternoon for the mail); who stokes the stove again on her return.

Who, after lunch, puts ashes on the driveway, digs out the car and—if there is gas—goes to the nearest trading center to hunt for meat, cheese or paper napkins; who, if there isn't gas, mends and irons and stokes the stove again, so the house will be warm when the children come.

Who has the cookies and milk ready when the small fry burst in; who sees that they hang up their coats, and put away their overshoes and, after they have eaten, practice their music; who shakes the kitchen stove to get it warmed up; who starts getting dinner for a hungry family; who turns complacently to her fat cupboard of home canned stuff and decides that the hours over the blistering stove in last summer's heat really paid after all, and that come spring she'll put her heart—and her elbow grease—into another garden.

WHO HAS a steaming dinner ready for the table—and roaring stoves sending warmth throughout the house—when father comes in stamping his cold feet;—and who thinks relievedly to herself, "From now on if a stove goes out it's no affair of mine."

Who clears the table, washes the dishes, gets the children to bed, (after seeing that they do their home work, if any); who sinks in an easy chair for a glance at the paper and to discuss with Father what ought to be done on the Western Front and on Capitol Hill.

Who sees Father put the stoves to bed and who gets in bed herself wondering how cold it will be when she tumbles out in the morning; who remembers her past apartments in which radiators were started hissing by a turn of the wrist, and a past town house where the furnace went into action when a button was pressed; who wonders whether she can stand another winter of this; who thinks of the people in Paris—and elsewhere—with no coal for their stoves, or even no stoves.

Who remembers the city apartments looking out on courts and tops of buildings, the town houses crowded against each other with no places for children to play tag, romp with dogs, toss balls, or go on picnics without an adult; who remembers the sense of people and of walls pressing in constantly, and the far-off, smoke-veiled quality of the sun, and the horizon glimpsed only in patches, and the hard hot pavements in summer, and who decides that the country isn't so bad after all, or wouldn't be, with transportation and a furnace.

Envoy's Wife Speaks Before Political Club

By Genevieve Reynolds

Although the People's Political Council of China has only 240 members, more women hold seats in it than in the United States Congress, pointed out Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, in a talk on "Women in Democracy in China," before members of the Woman's National Democratic Club yesterday at a luncheon meeting.

The speaker explained that the PPC is a wartime governing body similar to our Congress, with two-thirds elected by provincial councils and 60 members named by cultural and economic organizations. "Provincial and county councils are popular elected bodies and their powers correspond to those of the state assemblies and county councils in this country," she said. "I point with pride to the fact that no one of these councils in China is without women representation."

Women Now Equals

Since the establishment of the republic women have reached the goal of equal status with men in every respect. Today, the women of China are working and fighting side by side with the men. They come from all ranks of the people—college presidents, wives and daughters of governmental officials, business women, farmers, laborers and hard-working domestics, according to Mme. Wei.

She told how the women work and fight side by side with the soldiers on the battlefield and of 10,000 women students who recently volunteered to serve the army. "Although these women are taught to use firearms and they use them when necessary, their main duty is liaison work between the army and civilian population in war zones," she said.

Long Democratic

In conclusion she emphasized that her country is an old democracy in spirit despite the fact it is one of the youngest republics. And that in the postwar world a strong and democratic China with her inherent love for peace will constitute an essential bulwark in guarding of security and freedom.

Mrs. William H. Davis, program chairman, introduced the speaker, and Mrs. Will Clayton, president, presided.

Diplomats to Greet First Lady Tonight At Birthday Ball

Mrs. Roosevelt will be received by several members of the Diplomatic Corps when she stops at the United Nations Club tonight during her tour of the President's Birthday Ball celebrations.

Greeting her will be the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, Admiral William H. Stanley, former United States Ambassador to Russia, and Miss Meredith Howard, club president.

The President's birthday cake, which Mrs. Roosevelt will cut, will be decorated with the Flag of Four Freedoms, representing the 44 United and Associated Nations.

Among guests attending the birthday dinner in the Flag Room at the club will be Capt. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, Stanley Kimmel, Maj. Gen. Robert W. Eckfeldt, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Durant Rose, Miss Minna Ruppertt, Mrs. John Goodell and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. R. McReynolds.

Smith–Denham Marriage Told

Mrs. James E. Denham, Clarksburg, W. Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Maxine Virginia Denham, to Comdr. Bernard A. Smith. The wedding, which took place in St. John's Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, was attended by a few intimate friends of the couple.

Miss Lelia Hewitt and Miss Margaret Davis attended the bride and Comdr. Fenelon A. Brook was best man.

Commander Smith, who has been stationed with the Navy Department here, was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1934. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith of Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Smith has been a resident of Washington for the past three years.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. BERNARD A. SMITH
. . . Commander's bride

Brooks

MRS. WILLIAM U. INMAN
. . . Married at home

Peggy Duncan Becomes Bride

Of interest in Washington is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Duncan of Chevy Chase of the marriage of the latter's daughter, Miss Peggy Elizabeth Duncan, to Pvt. William U. Inman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Inman of Sharpsville, Ind.

The bride is daughter of Johannes Kundsen, son of the late Laurids Kundsen, Danish industrial magnate. She was born in Denmark and spent much of her childhood in China.

She was graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and George Washington University. After finishing a year at medical school there she returned to China with her mother and step-father. She has been in Washington since the outbreak of war and is now a translator at the Army Medical Bureau.

Pvt. Inman is stationed at Camp Ritchie. Before entering the service he was studying geology at the University of Indiana.

Envoy Beltran Planning Trip To Homeland

The Peruvian Ambassador, Pedro Beltran, will leave early this week for Peru for a stay of several weeks.

New members of the Peruvian Embassy staff who have just arrived in Washington, are Carlos Vasquez, Second Secretary, who has arrived with his bride Senora de Vasquez; and Fernando Chawalb, also Second Secretary, who is a bachelor.

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Senora de Plaza will have at their New York, where he went to attend the dinner at the Metropolitan Museum of Art given in honor of Dr. Jose Gabriel Navarro, former Foreign Minister of Ecuador, who is visiting this country and was recently in Washington.

Mrs. George Mundorff is in New York for a short stay and is at the Barclay.

Lieut. Comdr. W. H. Ball, USN, and Mrs. Ball, who spent several days at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, have returned to Washington.

Mrs. Robert W. King of Bethesda has joined Mrs. Homer Carmichael of Atlanta, Ga., at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel in New York.

Mrs. George Weeden, Springfield, Mass., is spending several weeks here as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Elkins.

Maj. and Mrs. John B. Kelsey have arrived in Washington from Camp LeJeune, N. C., where they have been for the past several months and will be here for two weeks before going to Quantico, Va., where Major Kelsey will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Loble are here from Montana for a visit with Lieut. and Mrs. Marvin Coddon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank, who make their home at Woodley Park Towers, have left for Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Stopping at the Hotel Ormond in Ormond Beach, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Noah of Washington

Maj. Polan Banks Host

Maj. Polan Banks entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower, having as guests the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Galo Plaza; the Ambassador of Bolivia, Victor Andrade; Herbert E. Gaston, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Town Talk

By Carolyn Bell

PEOPLE usually mistake him for a stockbroker and Lloyd Embry, youthful portrait painter, doesn't mind; in fact he rather likes it. He is not only minus the longhair look but has no starving-in-a-garret background. Just Yale, class of '36, . . . bumming about in Texas . . . a quick trip to California where he hoped to paint Robert Taylor . . . and now Washington.

Lloyd has just finished a portrait of Mrs. Thurman Arnold and to use his own words "I was worried—but the Judge went nuts over it." His painting of Prince Bertil hangs in the Philadelphia museum and he has done no less than 12 of the Batts—the family of WPB Exec. Bill Batt. Also on the roster of well-knowns done by this artist are Senator Barkley, Will Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. George Earle.

"Actually it's good for my morale — rather than theirs," chuckled Lloyd as he told about his pen sketches of the men at Walter Reed. The men line up barber shop fashion to be sketched.

They are so delighted with them that it is a great boost to Artist Embry. They have that steely look in their eyes that makes them interesting subjects, but their superb cheerfulness is spontaneous, not forced, commented Embry.

NAVY HUMOR:

A much-decorated admiral, whose recent exploits in the Pacific made thrilling reading, was wandering about the rooms at a swish cocktail party the other afternoon.

Suddenly a lady gushed up to him. "Why I haven't seen you about at all—what have you been doing lately?" And with more humor than is usually credited to the Navy the admiral answered, "Oh I've been pinch hitting on the radio for "John's Other Wife."

CHIT CHAT:

It's all a mistake! The Sonny Whitney's are NOT moving into Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt's Q st. house, formerly leased to Lady Dill. Mrs. Rooseyelt and her daughter, Mrs. Reverdy Wadsworth, are spending the winter in the house. However, the Whitneys have bought another Georgetown house—the home of Dr. and Mrs. James G. Townsend, where Lady Dill lived for several months. . . . Beloved "Aunt Susie" (Mrs. Susan Alburtis, who runs Camp Matoaka and heads School Gardens in the D. C.) writes from her work at the Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Ill., that one of her classmates in the department of sculpture is Ann Lindbergh, "a hardworking student." . . . Maj. and Mrs. Kenny King are expecting a visit from Sir Stork. . . . Lieut. Nancy Schetky Patterson (a Wave who is the fourth generation to go in the Navy) recently heard that the submarine she christened, Scaberhead, has five Jap ships to its credit. . . . Marianna Evans and Glena Tilton are working for UNRRA. . . Katherine Bell has taken a post with the State Department. . . . Mrs. Barney Nover is practicing on a gingerale bottle so that when she christens the USS Syosset in Baltimore tomorrow she'll wield that champagne just right. . . . Capt. Leonard Gammans, member of Parliament from North London, is speaking tomorrow in the council room of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Once when Captain Gammans and the late Wendell Willkie were on a speaking platform together W. W. tore up his speech after hearing Gammans talk, and said,, "You're too good for me." So-o-o, while the title of his speech doesn't suggest it, "The British Empire and World Security," you'll probably miss a good speech if you don't go. It is under the auspices of the English-Speaking Union and the British War Relief.

Ration Points For Today

JANUARY 30, 1945

SUGAR—February 1, sugar stamp No. 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2; sugar stamp No. 36 valid through February 28.

MEATS, FATS—Red stamps Y-5, Z5, A-2, B-2, C-2 and D-2 valid through June 2. (Last date for use of Q-5, R-5, S-5 will be March 31. Last date for use of T-5, U-5, V-5, W-5, X-5 will be April 28.) Margarine ration value has been increased from 2 to 3 points a pound.

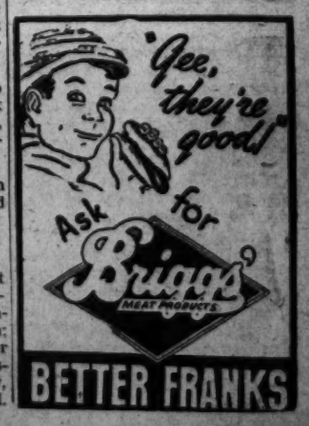
PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—February 1 blue stamps H-2, J-2, K-2, L-2 and M-2 valid through June 2. (Last date for use of blue stamps X-5, Y-5, Z-5, A-2, B-2 will be March 31. Last date for use of C-2, D-2, E-2, F-2 and G-2 will be April 28.

GASOLINE—A-14 coupons, good for 4 gallons each, remain valid through March 21. Mileage rationing records must be submitted by "A" card holders with applications for supplemental rations.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2 and 3 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, valid throughout heating year. Period 4 coupons valid in other areas on February 5.

SHOES—Airplane stamps No. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

KITCHEN FATS—Worth 2 red points a pound.



Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday, January 30 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	WINX News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30, Joy Boys, 8:35	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, 6:45, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40,
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Music Salon	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	" "	Brown at the Organ	In the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen Ladies	Music in the Air	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	News	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	News of World	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Club	Light of the World
:30	Sunny Side of Street	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	" "	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor's "children"
11 :00	Breakfast With	Road of Life	News, B. Repaid	News; Symphony	Texas Joy Boys	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Rosemary	Learn to Sew	Harl McDonald's	" "	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	" "	Santa Fe	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Hasum	What's Your Idea?	Trail	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Dinning Sisters	Sinatra Sings	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Texas Rangers	Weather; Lyrics	News; Music	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	Luncheon Lyrics	Blessed Eventer	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gene Archer	Stone and Brito	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Top Tunes	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Footlight Vignettes	Mile of Dimes	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	News for Schools	Women in White	Never Too Old	Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Morton Downey	American Woman	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Martin
:15	Mile of Dimes	Ma Perkins	True Detective	I For Two	Tony Wakeman	Janica Gray
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" "	All Sports Parade	News
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	Market Reports	Tony Wakeman	News for Woman
4 :00	District Band	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Music	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry; Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Optimists	News; Leif Eid	News; Walt. Compton	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Martin Agronsky	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Hollywood News	Jan Ross MacFarlane	6:30 Show
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	World and America	All Sports Parade	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Ethel and Albert	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood Show
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Mutual Musicale	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	One Man's Family	Everything	Hoagy Carmichael	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	American
:45	" "	for the Boys	" "	Aloha Hawaii	Bible Question Box	Melody Hour
8 :00	Ted Malone	Johnny Presents	News, F. Singiser	News; Short but Sweet	Red Cross Program	Big Town
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Richard Eaton	Capitol Motoring	Lef's Sing (Navy)	" "
:30	Allan Young Show	Date With Judy	Roy Rogers Show	Harmony Hall	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	; News
9 :00	Gracie Fields	Mystery Theater	News; G. Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	Inner Sanctum
:15	" "	" "	President's Birthday	Tschaikowsky's	" "	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Fibber McGee and	American Forum	Violin Concerto	News; 1450 Club	This Is My Best
:45	(Tommy Tucker)	Molly	Of the Air	in D Major	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	For the Girls	Bob Hope	" "	News; Memories	" "	Service to the Front
:15	Palestine Speaks	" "	Fraddie Martin's Orch	Memories	" "	" "
:30	Metropolitan Opera	Hildegarde	World's Most	Moonlight Melodies	News; Rhapsody	Rep. Paul Kilday
:45	" "	" "	Honored Music	The Drifter	Treasury Salute	Behind the Scenes
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music	Birthday Ball	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	" "	Birthday Ball
:30	Jack Benny, Joan	" "	" "	" "	News; Cabana Club	" "
:45	Edwards, BingCrosby	" "	" "	" "	Cabana Club	" "

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

THE DRAGON LADY IS PLEASED THAT THE IRON BIRDS OF THE YANKEES HAVE BEEN SAFELY JOINED WITH HER TROOPS HERE IN INDO-CHINA!
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
IS SOMETHING TROUBLING THE YANKEE COMMANDER, RYAN?
I HAVE NO TIME FOR CHARADES WITH SO MANY MEN'S LIVES IN MY HANDS! WE CAME TO MEET THE DRAGON LADY...
WELL...
YOU ARE NOT THE DRAGON LADY!..ON YOUR TOES, TERRY—THEY'RE CLOSING IN!
BUT NOT IN ANGER, MR. RYAN! YOU SAID WHAT THEY WANTED TO HEAR!

MARY WORTH

GLAD TO HEAR THAT MISS WINSOR IS WRONG IN THINKING--ER--YOUR WIFE IS JEALOUS OF HER, LINK---!
BUT A BUSY OFFICE IS NO PLACE TO DISCUSS SUCH A DELICATE MATTER!.. JUST LEAVE IT TO ME!
THANKS, MR. GIBBS!.. SORRY YOU HAVE TO BE BOTHERED WITH MY FAMILY TROUBLES!
MISS SPENCER--TAKE AN INTER-OFFICE MEMO---!
MM---"I WANT YOU TO HAVE DINNER WITH ME TONIGHT AT TONY'S---7 O'CLOCK--THIS IS AN ORDER,, NOT AN INVITATION!--SIGNED, J.G."
MAKE TWO COPIES!

MICKEY FINN

PHIL--I'M ONE OF THE FEW REAL FRIENDS THAT YOU'VE GOT—AND I'M TELLIN' YA—LET MICKEY AND HALLIGAN KEEP ON RUNNIN' THINGS—NO MATTER HOW MUCH THE BOYS KID YOU ABOUT IT!
BUT CLANCY, I DON'T WANT PEOPLE THINKIN' I'M JUST A FIGUREHEAD!
YOU JUST IMAGINE THAT PEOPLE THINK THAT, PHIL! NOW FORGET IT, WILL YA?
OKAY!
HELLO, PHIL—I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE YOU WERE ELECTED SHERIFF! HOW ARE THINGS GOIN'?
FINE, MULDOON, FINE!
YOU WERE VERY SMART IN GETTING MICKEY AND SERGEANT HALLIGAN TO HELP YOU, PHIL—THEY'LL KEEP YOU ON THE BEAM!

MYRTLE

MY RADAR COMPASS IS WORKING PERFECTLY!
LOOKIE, MYRTLE! I CAME ALL THE WAY OVER TO YOUR HOUSE WITHOUT LOOKING ONCE!
BUT HE THOUGHT I WAS MYRTLE!
OH, WELL, I WOULDN'T MAKE AN ISSUE OF IT!

DIXIE DUGAN

BUT WHAT'LL MISTER TWILLER SAY IF YOU WORK FOR ME AS A DRESSMAKER?
HE'D NEVER KNOW—
TWENTY YEARS AGO I MADE ALL MY DRESSES ON THIS MACHINE—MR. TWILLER WAS A SECTION MANAGER IN A DEPARTMENT STORE—WE WERE VERY HAPPY—
NOW, HE OWNS THE DEPARTMENT STORE AND SEVERAL OTHERS—I'M UP TO MY EARS IN SOCIAL STUFF SO WE NEVER SEE EACH OTHER ANYMORE.
DON'T YOU SEE?—I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO DO SOMETHING AGAIN—I'M MISERABLE!
ALL RIGHT, MRS. TWILLER

DON WINSLOW

YOUR MAJESTY, IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO GO TO THE MASSACRE RIVER FOR THE RITUAL OF THE DUPPIES!
RIGHT YOU ARE! BUT DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY! I WANT THE BABOONS TO HAVE SOME FUN WITH HIM!
WELL! WELL! IT'S WINSLOW IN THE FLESH--THE LAST TIME WE MET WAS ABOARD THE TOMB'S END!
I NEVER MET YOU AB---
I'VE GOT IT! YOUR VOICE! YOU'RE THE ROOK!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

GREETINGS, JIMMY! WHERE'S THE "WELCOME" MAT?
DON'T TELL ME, STEVE! YOU AND WAHOO ARE BACK EMPTY-HANDED!
I SAW IN THE PAPER HOW THE MAN YOU WENT TO INTERVIEW WAS MURDERED BEFORE YOU GOT THERE! YOU BOYS MUST BE PART FOX HOUND--ALWAYS IN AT THE KILL!
WE DID HAVE A SPOT OF EXCITEMENT, JIMMY!
OKAY! YOU HAD EXCITEMENT! OUR READERS DON'T! HOW ABOUT PICTURES FOR "SPOTSHOT" MAGAZINE?
YOU NAME 'EM --WE'LL SHOOT 'EM! --LIKE THAT--!
FINE! BUT GETTING THE STUFF I WANT WON'T BE QUITE SO EASY, CHUM!!

WINNIE WINKLE

SO YOU WENT TO THE TRU-ALLURE CHARM SCHOOL?
WHAT DID THEY SAY?
I ENROLLED TO TAKE TH' COURSE--ON TIME PAYMENTS--AN' I'M DOIN' ME EXERCISES AT HOME, NIGHTS!
I'M GONNA HAVE A SLENDER, GRACEFUL BODY--A SMOOTH, CREAMY COMPLEXION--A NEW, SEDUCTIVE HAIR-DO--AN' I'LL GLORIFY ME LIPS, ME EYES--AN' I'LL ACQUIRE ALOOR----
SAY--BY TH' WAY--WHAT TH' HECK IS ALOOOOR??

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SHUCKS, KING...THIS GUN OF HERS ISN'T EVEN LOADED!
SO YOU TRIED TO BLUFF US WITH AN EMPTY GUN....
BECAUSE IF YOU DON'T LEAVE THIS GHOST TOWN...T-THEY... THEY'LL KILL YOU AND MY...
HE'S NOT GONNA LEARN TH' SECRET!

DONALD DUCK

I'M OFF T' THE COSTUME BALL, G'B—OOOPS!?
GEE, DID Y' RUN INTA TH' DOOR, UNCA DONALD?
GUESS YOU'LL HAVE T' STAY HOME!
Y' CAN'T GO WITH A BLACK EYE!
OH, YEAH!
SEE Y' LATER, BOYS!
WALT DISNEY

CRANBERRY BOGGS

CRANBERRY, WOT BE AILIN' YA--? HEAVEN'S YA HAVE BEEN SQUIRMIN' AROUND LIKE A LOBSTER IN A POT ALL EVENIN'?
SUFFERIN' SARDINES! HERE IT COMES--TH' "SAILOR'S DELIGHT"! OOH-MA-GORSH!!
SUDDENLY, RADIATING ALL THE COLORS OF A RAINBOW A STRANGE CELESTIAL BODY APPEARS---
AND AS IT'S MAGNETIC BEAMS SHOOT EARTHWARD---
OOH, CRANBERRY, I-I-JIST GOT TH' FUNNIEST FEELIN'--HOLD ME TIGHT!!
M-ME-ME T-TOO, K-KA-KANDY! (SLUG!)
KISS ME, CRANBERRY! DO YA HEAR-? KISS ME!!
B-BUT--GG-GORSH, KANDY, T-THAT'S SISSY STUFF--BESIDES I ONLY CAME OUT HERE TO P-P-PROPOSE TO YA!!
Don Dean

JOE PALOOKA

THERE'S NO WORD YET ABOUT THE PLANE. THEY LEFT YESTERDAY NOON, MISS HOWE—
--BUT PROBABLY RAN INTO A SUDDEN TYPHOON SQUALL AND LANDED ON SOME ISLAND FIELD. WE OUGHT TO GET A REPORT SOON.
THANK YOU, SIR.
WHAT'S THE NEWS, ANN?
THEY'RE SEVERAL HOURS OVERDUE, BUT PROBABLY LANDED ON SOME FIELD 'TILL A STORM BLEW OVER.
I WAS TALKING TO CAPTAIN GREEN. HE JUST ARRIVED. SAID THERE WAS A TERRIBLE STORM ABOUT EIGHT HUNDRED MILES FROM HERE.
YIVES.

THE SEA HOUND

DR. JEPSON---FOREIGN AGENTS HAVE A COPY OF THE ROUTE TO YOUR CAMP!
THE PLANE OVER YOUR CAMP IS PROBABLY AN ENEMY!
HOW WIDE IS THE RIVER NEAR YOUR CAMP, JEPSON?
CAPTAIN SILVER IS GOING TO FLY HERE AND LAND ON THE RIVER! I'LL FIX HIM!

SUPERMAN

I'VE GOT TO ACT FAST--OR LOIS AND REGGIE AND MORTIMER WILL BE BURIED UNDER HUNDREDS OF TONS OF SNOW!
WHOA, THERE!... NOW, FOR A LITTLE DEMONSTRATION OF REVERSE GRAVITY!
MOVING AT LIGHTNING SPEED, THE MAN OF TOMORROW STARTS PILING UP THE MASS OF SLIDING SNOW, AS FAST AS IT TUMBLES DOWN!
EVERYTHING--THAT COMES DOWN--
GOES UP!
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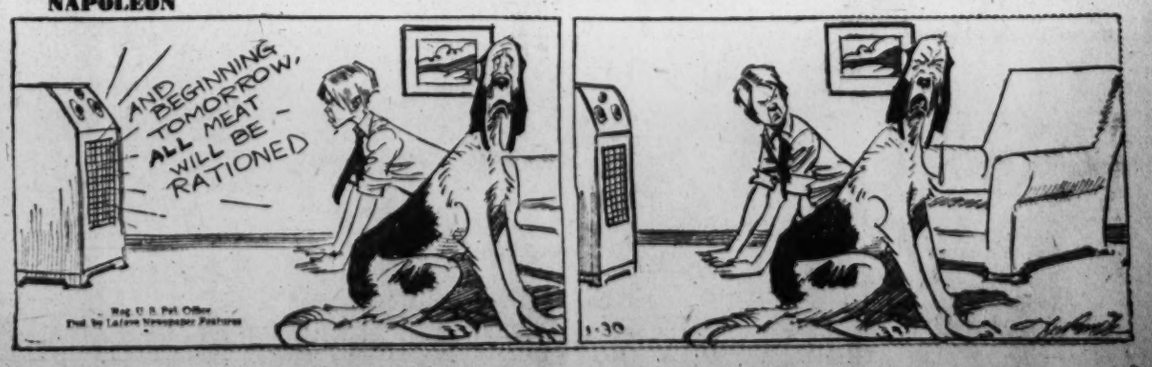
NAPOLEON



Takoma Park Library Bill Unity Urged

Community unity was advocated yesterday as essential to the passage of the Takoma Park Library bill by J. Bond Smith, Democratic leader and counsel to the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, who is drawing up a second bill that would provide additional funds to support the library.

"The effort of John W. Coffman, local Republican leader, to inject partisanship into the matter is deplorable," stated Smith in a prepared statement.

Coffman bitterly opposed the original bill presented at a meeting of the Mayor and Town Council last week. He asked why Smith was interested in the matter. Smith drew up the bill at the request of the library trustees, he said. The library association and council have since agreed upon a similar bill which Smith is now preparing.

It is a distinct disservice to the Library Association and may make it more difficult to secure the approval of the measure by the county congress," declared Smith in reference to Coffman's remarks. Approval by the congress is necessary before the bill can be passed by the State Assembly.

The five cent reduction in the town tax rate which he originally proposed, Smith explained, would only have applied if the library tax were extended outside the corporate limits of the town. "The library board on my recommendation voted against such an extension after the mayor and town council opposed it," he said.

Postwar Planning Unit

A meeting of the subcommittee on fundamental changes of the Montgomery County Postwar Planning Committee will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the county building, Bethesda, Md.

Francis W. Hill, chairman of the subcommittee said his group will consider the proposal of James V. Bennett for a nonpartisan election of county commissioners. It also will take up a special report of Dean James J. Hayden of Columbus Law School, that members fo the elected administrative agencies shall be elected by nonpartisan vote.

Capital Transit Offering Meets Heavy Demand

By S. Oliver Goodman

Demand far exceeded supply of Capital Transit's new $12,500,000 bond issue, and the offering at par was over-subscribed before noon yesterday, according to Y. E. Booker, resident partner of Alex. Brown & Sons.

Investment houses in this city had been flooded with orders for some weeks, but had withheld confirmations until the Series A 4 per cent bonds had been cleared by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The refunding issue formally was offered yesterday by an underwriting syndicate headed by the Brown firm.

Mr. Booker declared that the transit bonds "undoubtedly would be listed on the Washington Stock Exchange" in the near future.

Proceeds from the bond sales, together with the amount realized from a bank loan plus Treasury funds, will be used by the transit company to refund nearly 18 million dollars in outstanding obligations. Sale of the bonds had been held up for more than a month after the SEC and local Public Utilities Commission withheld their approval of an offer of 97½ per cent for the bonds last December 18 by the same underwriters. A subsequent agreement negotiated between the company and the investment bankers raised the bid to 98½.

Meanwhile, the transit company is offering 111 per cent flat for the noncallable Capital Traction 5s on or before March 1, 1945. Proffers will be accepted by any local broker on a noncommission basis for owners.

What's Going On And Where.

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m. to midnight.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, stars of screen, theater and radio, 8 p. m. to midnight.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bridge class, 8 p. m.

Service Men's Club No. 1, 9th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., movies, 7:45 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., informal social, 9 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Other Entertainment

Meeting, Washington Air Derby Association, New Colonial Hotel, 6 p. m.

Lecture, Study Guild, Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw., Dr. Viber Kerekes speaking on "Poland and Russia," 8:15 p. m.

Meeting, Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheon, Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Breakfast, Early Birds-Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheon, Yale Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, American Technical School, Willard Hotel, 1 to 5 p. m.

Dinner, American Political Science Association, Statler Hotel, 7 p. m.

Luncheon, War Production Board, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Conference and Luncheon, Independent Tire Dealers, Statler, 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Southeast Washington Citizens Association, 619 D st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Lecture, Jewish Community International Institute, Tris Coffin speaking on Europe following the peace, 8:45 p. m.

Dinner meeting, University of Chicago Club of Washington, Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Meeting, American University Park Garden Club, 4820 Chesapeake st. nw., 8 p. m.

Died

CASHELL, FRANK. On Sunday, January 28, 1945. FRANK CASHELL of Olney, Md., beloved husband of Eva B. Cashell, father of Walter William Cashell and Chesther Cashell, of Mrs. Eugene Harriss at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Olney, Md.

DEMATATIS, CHRIST. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 27, 1945, at his residence, 5223 Ingraham st. nw., CHRIST DEMATATIS, beloved husband of Eleni Dematatis and father of Mrs. Bessie Ernest, George and Alexandria Dematatis and Mrs. Anna Anthotsis. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MITCHELL, ISABEL DE WANDELAER. On Sunday, January 28, 1945, at her residence, 715 N. Jackson st., Arlington, Va., ISABEL DE WANDELAER MITCHELL, beloved wife of Nolan D. Mitchell and mother of Lieut. Comdr. Nolan D., jr., Francis S. and C. C. David G., USA, Marian Isabel Mitchell and grandmother of Reginald Mitchell. Remains resting at the funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

POORE, VIRGIE M. On Saturday, January 27, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, VIRGIE M. POORE, beloved wife of the late Joseph H. Poore, 4410 Albemarle st. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at St. Columba's Church, 42nd and Albemarle sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMPSON, JOHN E. On Saturday, January 27, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN E. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Marie Thompson of 3300 18th st. ne. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, January 30, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

HAAG, AUGUST J. On Saturday, January 27, 1945, AUGUST J. HAAG, beloved son of Robert Haag and the late Emma E. Haag and brother of Normand and Nellie Sisk. Funeral from the W. M. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, January 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Church, where Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HENRY, DANIEL LE FEVERE. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 28, 1945, at his residence, 220 7th st. ne., DANIEL LE FEVERE HENRY, beloved husband of Annie L. Henry and father of Mrs. Pearl B. Schrot, Boyd L. Henry, Mrs. Ruth O. Elston and Mrs. Mary J. Mitchell. Notice of funeral later. (Martinsburg, W. Va., papers, please copy.)

HOWARD, SOPHIA R. On Sunday, January 28, 1945, at her residence, 712 10th st. se., SOPHIA R. HOWARD (nee Fritz), the beloved wife of Frederick Howard and mother of Mrs. Blanche M. Wilson, John R. Fritz of Tunkhannock, Pa.; Thomas J. Fritz, Mrs. Violet A. Lint, Mrs. Lillian M. Furneyhough and sister of Lewis A. Hurd. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday, January 31, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Co.

MANNAKEE, LEONA G. On Saturday, January 27, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, LEONA G. MANNAKEE of 1338 Longfellow st. nw., beloved wife of Kenneth Mannakee, sister of Mrs. Bessie Fritter, Mrs. Blanche Parsons, Mrs. Goldie Beach and Latrobe Gaines, all of Alexandria, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,374,050 shares; previous day, 743,300; week ago, 1,467,370; year ago, 632,340; two years ago, 1,086,750; January 1 to date, 36,287,777; year ago, 17,811,394; two years ago, 19,118,892.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 29.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
30 ind.	153.76	154.25	153.30	154.06 —0.07
20 rails	48.04	48.22	47.73	48.07 —0.10
15 utils	26.66	26.82	26.56	26.76 +0.11
65 stocks	56.82	57.05	56.66	56.94 —0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 57,000; rails, 63,580; utilities, 107,000; 65 stocks, 227,580.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
ACF-Brill Mot	52	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	6	14⅞	13¾	14⅛	— ⅛
Addres-Mult	11	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	11	23⅞	23⅝	23½	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	40	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	58	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Allegh pr pf	200	40	39¾	40⅜	+ ⅛
Allegh pr pf	9	61¼	60¾	61	+ ¼
Allen Ludl Stl	12	29¼	29	29¼	+ ¼
Allen Industries	2	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	161	161	161	— 1
Allied Kid	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	5	33	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	30	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	25	46½	46⅛	46½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	116½	116	116½	+ ½
Alpha P Cem	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	15	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	74	74	74	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	3	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	4	44	43¾	44	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	23	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	3	24	24	24	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	44½	44	44	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	37	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	1	91	91	91	— ⅛
Am Can & Fdy	10	40⅞	40¾	40⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Am Distill	9	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	4	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Am European	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Export	15	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	21	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	16	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Am Hard & F	4	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	12	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	31	72	71¾	72	+ ⅛
Am Ice	38	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Am Internat	4	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	4	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	20	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	58	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Meta	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	44	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
AmP&L 6 pf	17	64	64	64	— ⅛
AmP&L $5 pf	30	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Am R & S San	167	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	36	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	3	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	4	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	18	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ren	2	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Am Sug pf	2	132	132	132	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Am Tel&Tel	57	161¾	160¾	161¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	66	66	66	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	60	11	11	11	— ⅛
Am Viscose	4	46⅜	45⅞	46⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	118	118	118	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	17	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Am W Wks 1 pf	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	17	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	112	112	112	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	34	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Armour & Co	453	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	10	111½	111½	111½	— ⅛
Armstrg Cork	3	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Arnold Const	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	10	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	8	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Atch T&S F	16	80¼	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	1	104	104	104	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	8	50¼	50	50¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	33	33¾	33⅜	33¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining pf	33	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	33	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Autocar Co	34	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	39	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	39	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	37	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	9	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Cil	41	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	8	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	8	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Beech Aircr	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Beldind-Hem	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	39	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	16	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln pf	38	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
Benguet Cn pr pf	1	55	55	55	— ⅛
Best Foods	40	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	35	71¼	70¾	71¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	135	134	134	— 1
Bigelow-Sanf	1	33	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	82	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	4	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	25	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	5	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Borden Co	11	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Bowmff Airw	19	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	10	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	34	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	6	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	2	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	86	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	60	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	94	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Burlng Mills	7	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	42	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	23	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	6	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Calif Packing	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	13	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	7	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	9	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	8	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	24	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	36	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	53	53	53	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	70	39	37	39	+ 2
Caterpil Trac	11	56¾	56½	56¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	7	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	16	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	9	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	10	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Vio Sug	6	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	17	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Certain-td Pr	87	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	4	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Ches Corp	14	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	28	42¾	41½	42½	+ 1
Chi & E Ill	27	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	16	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Chi N&W	20	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Chi N&W pf	17	57¼	56¾	57¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	22	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Chi P T cv pf	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	23	94¾	93¾	94¾	+ ⅛
City Strs	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	50⅜	50	50⅜	+ ⅛
Cley Br	8	45	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	35	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	4	37⅜	36⅞	37⅜	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Colum Br Cast A	10	36⅜	35¾	36⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Br Cast B	3	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Colum G&E	11	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Colum G&E 6% pf	1	92½	92½	92½	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	49	49	49	— ⅛
Coml Credit	14	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Comm Invest Tr	23	44¼	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Comm Solvents	19	16¾	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅛
Comw'lth Edis	29	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Comw&Southern	64	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Com & South pf	13	92	91	92	+ 1
Conde Nat	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Consol Coppermin	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Cons Edison	51	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	5	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	5	60	60	60	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind pf	6	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	43	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	11	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
ConsolRRCubanP	4	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	10	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	57	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	6	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	19	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cont Daim Fib	5	40¾	40	40	— ⅛
Cont Ins	9	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	128	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	6	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	17	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Corn Products	5	60	60	60	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	28	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	119	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	3	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Crane Co	27	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	8	33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	3	38	38	38	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	9	21⅝	21	21⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	12	41¾	41⅛	41¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	9	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
Cumins Drug st	2	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	62	11	11	11	— ⅛
Curt Pub pr pf	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	47	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	3	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	16	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Decca Records	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Deere & Co	38	42¾	41½	42½	+ 1
Deere & Co pf	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Deisel-W-Gil	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	123	40¼	38	40¼	+ 2
Del Lack & W	42	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Diamond Match	27	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	18	18	18	18	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	4	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	15	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	16	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	4	69¾	68½	69¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	8	125½	124¾	125½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem pf	1	112½	112½	112½	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	2	57	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	12	14½	13¾	14½	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	1	159⅛	158½	158½	— ⅛
Du Pont pf	30	128	128	128	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	8	40⅛	39¾	40⅛	+ ⅛
East Kod Co	6	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	21	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	18	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	10	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	34	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
El P & L 1st pf	3	111	110½	111	+ ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	4	118	117	118	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	6	46⅞	46¼	46⅞	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Emerson El M	43	26¾	25½	26¼	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	78	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	12	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Erie R R	27	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	14	14¾	14¼	14¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	21	17⅜	16½	17⅜	+ ⅝
Ex-Cell-O	2	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Fairbks Morse	7	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	8	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	41	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	31	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	9	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	8	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	4	25½	25½	25½	+ 1
Fid P Fire Ins	2	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Firestone